Pilotage Decision On American Coasts.

NEW YORK, May 80.—Commenting upon the Supreme Court's decision in the insular test cases, the Washington correspondent says that at the capitol it is thought that the pilotage decision which attracted little attention at the time, but was handed down with the insular decisions last Monday, will be constructed as affecting the regulations the coastwise trade to the Philippines, as well as to Porto Rico and Hawall. By direction of the President and en recommendation of the Bureau of Navigation of the Treasury Department, the coastwise regulations were extended to Porto Rico soon after the ratification of the Paris treaty, or in August, 1898, about the same time they were extended to Hawaii. What is known as the pilotage case, which was argued by ex-Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, was friendly litigation brought to test the legality of these extensive shipping laws. The Supreme Court sus-tained the President's act, and it is now thought that there will be a demand to extend the regulations to the Philippines, in pursuance of the court's man-

Shipping men say this would be serious blow to American shipping. It contended that the country is not yet ready to include the distant Philippines in its coastwise trade, and to confer on that far removed archipelago the benefits of the American navigation laws. Still, as the question is not very well understood, it is likely that little will be heard about it until Congress will take hold of it and enacts the nec-

while virtually settled that a sub-stantial change in the Government's Philippine program is contemplated. yet there is a likelihood that this will form the chief topic of consideration at the meeting of the cabinet. Attorney-General Knox is known to be carefully studying the various expressions used by the justices in the De Lima and the Downes decisions, with the view of pre-paring an opinion to submit to the cabinet, as to the powers which the Supreme Court has declared belong to the President by constitutional warrant as well as the grant of power vested in the executive body by the Spooner reso-lution. It is regarded therefore, as a reasonable assumption that definite authiritive announcement of the Government's Philippine policy to be purmed until Congress passes special legislation for the archipelago will be made soon after the cabinet meets next

CHURCHES FORM A MODERN TRUST

CHICAGO, May 30.—A special to the ribune from Toledo, Ohio, says:
The "Church Trust," of Toledo, now is

a fact, the formal organization having been completed at a meeting held last night. Under the name of "The Federation of Church and Christian Workers in Toledo and Vicinity," a close union has been formed, the object of which is to extend religious work into every home in the city. A constitution setting forth the objects of the Federation was adopted and the work outlined in a general manner.

The intention is to invite every resident of Toledo and vicinity to join one of the churches. Special efforts will be made to attract those who profess no religion, and to secure them as members of some body affiliated with the federation. Entertainments, more elaborate and ambitious than any possible for one church, will be given and the strangers in the city and non-church goers will be invited and given a chance to become acquaint-

United work for municipal reform also is one of the objects of the Federation. The courches represented at the meeting and, accordingly, charter members of the Federation movement, are: Ply-mouth Congregational, First United Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Grace Reformed, Epworth M. E., Broadway M. E., Monroe Street M. Central Congregational, St. Paul's

Officers for the first year were elected as follows: President, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Powell, First Presbyterian; vice president Thomas Tracy, St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal; secretary, the Rev. C. B., peace. Wiltsje, Monroe Street Methodist Epis- It is

Another meeting will be beld in the near future, when further work of the Pederation will be taken up.

Megro Burned to Death.

BARLOW, Fig., May 28,-Fred Rochelle, a negro, thirty-five years of age, who at noon yesterday criminally se-Taggart, a well known and respectable world adding that in this matter Ameriwhite woman of this city, was burned at the stake here early this evening in The burning was on the scene of the segre's crime, within 196 yards of the principal thoroughfare of this city.

UNCLE SAM PUZZLED.



UNCLE SAM-Waal, by gum! I'd oughter a'got in before them sugar fellers.

THE CZAR AND **CONTINUED PEACE**

of the Hague Proposals.

W. Holls of the International Court of statesmen he met while here told him Arbitration, left for Warsaw after having been received in special andience by aggressive war, but would do all that Emperor Nicholas. The conference was extended and most cordisi. It is understood that the Emperor thanked Mr. Episcopal, Evangelical Association, Sa- Holls for his history of the peace con-lem Evangelical, Third Presbyterian, De- ference, dedicated to His Majesty, and troit Avenue Evangelical and St. Paul's expressed the deepest gratification over M. E. The Fifth Presbyterian and the the cordial support from the American Y. M. C. A. were represented by proxy. people and the United States Government, declaring that he wished to thank the various American organizations, such as churches and chambers of commerce for their enthusiastic effort in behalf of

It is also understood that the Emperor copal; tressurer, Alfred Milmine, First spoke warmly of the excellent relations, historical, traditional and actual, between the United States and Russia, and expressed a hope that both powers, with their great resources, would continue to stand for peace and the strengthening of The Hague tribunal and the bloodless adjustment of international difficulties.

His Majesty expressed a conviction that the peace conference marked an imthe presence of a throng of people. Emperor observed, the conference could not have been such a succe

personal message of good-will to Presi- written on the same subject.

dent McKinley, and with congratulations upon the recovery of Mrs. McKinley. The reception was absolutely informal. The young Prince of Oldenburg ushered Mr. Holls into the Cabinet, where the

Emperor was.

Mr. Holls is said to have been greatly His Majesty Talks in the Spirit impressed by the Emperor's grasp of the subject, and by his reserve mental force. During his ten days' stay he was warm-Witte and M. Pobledonostzeff, procurator approximately 300 passengers, and the ly received by Count Lamsdorff, at De of the Holy Synod, and by other promi-ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.-Frederick nent men. One of the most influential that Russia would not only not wage an ator has all the freight she can carry. was possible to prevent war between other powers.

Funston on Peace.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- A special to the Sun from Washington, says: General Funston writes from San Isidro, Luzon, the following letter to a personal friend: "Prophecies made before election that the re-election of Mcbandit insurrection are being realized ventured to predict three months ago. The Filipinos of all the central and most populated provinces of Luson, including Manila, have formed a politi-cal party known as the Partido Federal, whose platform is peace under American sovereignty."

England's Lost Monopoly.

NEW YORK, May M .-- A dispatch to portant step in advance, but that the tribunal must seek support first and foresaulted and then murdered Mrs. Rena most in the intelligent opinion of the Carnegle has an article in "The Nineteenth Century" on the industrial outlook in Great Britain. What is gone Emparor observed, the conference could monopoly. There has been no retrogree—that General Andre's speech at Troyes not have been such a success.

Sign. Altogether, the article is a rebulke did not show much tact at the moment. His Majesty charged Mr. Holls with a to many British pensimists who have when French officers are the guests of

THE BUSH FOR NOME,

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .-- It is esti-

Seattle Steamers Can't Handle the Passenger Traffic

mated that 600 men are in the city waiting transportation to Nome. "All sold out" is the invariable answer they receive at the transportation offices. The Senator, which will sail today, will have officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company declare that they could fill another steamer if they had one. The Sen-The Centennial, which sails for Nome Saturday, will have in the neighborhood of 400 passengers and 1,500 tons of freight. A like number of passengers are booked on the St. Paul, which leaves June 1. The Valencia, which arrived in port from San Francisco yesterday, and the Hum-boldt are scheduled to sail Saturday. Both will have large crowds of people bound for some.

The four-masted schooner Balbon, operated by the Northwestern Commer-Kinley would be the death blow of this cial Company, salled for Nome yesterday with 1,500 tons of general merchandise, to an extent that no one would have 200,000 feet of lumber and two lighterage barges. The cargo is the property of the company.

France and Germany. NEW YORK, May M-A dispatch to

the Herald from Berlin says: On the return from the review of the corps of Guards on Tempelhof common, General Bonnal, as the guest of the Kaiser, rode with His Majesty at the head of the Kaiser Brigade just before the color company. The Lokal Ansaiger re-fers to this incident as a proof of a rapprochement between France and Germany, adding: "Who would have to as leading. Without the backing of the look in Great Britain. What is gone garded this as possible twenty years American Government and people, the from England, says Mr. Carnegle, is its ago?' The Vossische Zeitung declares

DOOM OF THE THOLLEY.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- The doom of the single overhead trolley system in the

cuif Court.
Should Judge Grosscup approve the findings of the master in final hearing, the street railway companies of Peoria directly and all traction lines operating the single trolley system indirectly, will be compelled to substitute a double wire, giving a return circuit without using the earth as a medium.

Master Wean, after an exhaustive in-vestigation and hearing of about three ears, during which testimony was taken in many of the larger cities of the United States, rules that the current from the single trolley wire escaping into the ground, causes the decomposition of water pipes and that the Peoria Water Water Works Company therefore has good grounds for damages. He recommends that the injunction prayed for be

South African Policy.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The prolonged visit of Lord Salisbury and Lord Milner at Windsor has started

rumor about impending changes in the Cabinet's policy in South Africa. England has 250,000 soldiers in South Africa the King naturally wants to know what is going on there and Lord Milner can explain the situation more clearly than anybody else.

Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Sugar-Raw matter is that so far there has been steady; fair refining, \$%c; centrifugal. no punishment provided for stowaways 96 test, 4 9-22c; molasses sugar, 25c. Refined, quiet; crushed, £06c; powdered, 5.85c; granulated, 5.85c.

BUDGET

News Brought by the Hongkong Maru.

The Kobe Chronicle says: Itsumi Bank of Osaka and the Itsumi Savings Bank, conducted in connection with each other, gave notice on the 20th instant that the business would be suspended till the 27th instant, for the purpose of readjusting the books These banks suspended business during the recent financial panic, but managed to tide over the difficulty with the assistance of eight other banks in Osaka.

On the outbreak of the panic last month, the Itsumi Bank borrowed

Y.500,000 from the Bank of Japan under the guarantees of the eight seading banks, wherewith it met the demands of the depositors, and had a surplus of some Y.100,000 in hand when the panic was over. But the withdrawals by depositors continued, slowly but ateadily, while the amounts paid in were very unsatisfactory. Thus the money in the hands of the bankers gradually decreased, till the repayment of the loan from the Bank of Japan was rendered difficult, and even the continuation of business was a matter of doubt. The eight banks which had rescued the Itsumi Bank then again considered measures for its assistance. but on finding that the amount of the deposits in the banks, the withdraws! of which was demanded, stood at some Y.400,000, while the resources of the bank were ample to cover the deposits. even leaving a balance after paying all liabilities, it was considered better for the bank to suspend business for the time being and make a thorough re-adjustment. This would not only prevent the depositors from suffering any annoyance, but would save the ancient family of Itsumi from ruin. Mr. Mataumoto Jutaro of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Bank; Mr. Machida of the Yamaguchi Bank, and Mr. Tanabe of the Sumimoto Bank, have been appointed a committee to consider measures for the relief of the Itsumi banks.

The suspension of the business of the Itsumi banks has affected some other concerns. There was a run on the south branch of the Osaka Savings Bank, and on the afternoon of the 20th Y.80,000 was paid out, and a see 1.20, 000 up to 3 p. m. on the following day The bank is on a very sound bank, but the majority of the depositors are poor and ignorant people.

The Toraya Bank, which is also regarded as a sound basis, suffered a similar misfortune, in consequence of some one having distributed among the depositors postcards discrediting its solvency. It had to pay out some Y.470.000 between the 18th and the 21st instant. When it became known on the 21st that the allegations were base-

less, the run on the bank was stopped. The Kihara, Tanimura and the Fiftyeighth banks were also rushed by de-positors when the failure of the Henmi Ginko became known. These banks paid out something like Y.150.000 in all on Wednesday.

The Toratomo Bank, which is actually a branch of the Toraya Bank, was rushed by creditors during Wednesday. The Furnichi Bank, which has paid out Y,40,000 about since Tuesday last, was rumored to be in difficuties; but the Naniwa Bank is rendering assistance, and no danger is expected. The total liabilities of the bank are Y.187,000, of. which Y.130,000 is for current deposits.

The Fifty-eighth Bank was rushed on Tuesday and Wednesday; but sufficient funds were procured to meet the

cails. The Kobe Shimbun reports that Mr. Frank I. Wean, when he filed his report in the noted "Peoria Electrolysis" case, with the cierk of the United States Case. ent whereabouts is unknown. The total amount of his liabilities at the end of March last stood as yen 233,000, and most of the notes were endorsed by the Onoda Cement Company. The company and some banks are understood to be heavy sufferers by his disappear-

STOWAWAY NUISANCE.

The Japan Gazette says: The stowaway nuisance is quite a serious one to vessels engaged in the Pacific trade. and it is strange that no effective action has yet been taken by Japan to check it. Almost every vessel that leaves Yokohama for San Francisco is poarded by three or four Japanese of the lower class who wish to steal a passage to those lands of promise, the United States or Canada. They are often detected, but it is impossible, in the hurry of departure, to be always sure of discovernig them. The master of the ship in which a stowaway succeeds in leaving port is in a very unpleasant position. If the man lands in an American port the company is fined \$500; if in a Canadian port, \$800. If the stowaway is kept on board, and not allowed to land, the ship is fined \$5. Add to this that the man has to be kept during his passage, that he cannot be regularly taken into the ship's service for the voyage without infringing the regulations of the Merchants' Shipping Act, and that there-fore he is a perfect deathead both on the outward and the return trip; and it will be seen that the nulsance is a very real one. The curious part of the

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The House Saves It For Economy's Sake.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Testerday was committee day in the Senate. Six long reports were the fruits of their efforts. Nothing was done with the Appropriation bill, except to take up the two committee reports on the military and consider them with the bill. Senator Kalauokalani occupied the floor for nearly half an hour, speaking against the military. All indications pointed to a long debate on this matter, which was cut off by a motion to adjourn.

The Senate met at 2 o'clock, and after the usual preliminaries had been dispensed with, Senator Russel led off with a majority report from the Committee on Public Health on the Board

Hon. S. E Kaiue, President of the Sen-

'Sir: The Committee on Public Health and Education, to whom was referred communication No. 10 containing the opinion of the Attorney General in regard to the appropriation required by the Queen's Hospital and other similar institutions, begs to report:

That while we do not deny facts stated in the opinion of the Attorney General, vis., that the said hospital is a useful charitable institution and unsec tarian, we maintain that it is a private one and that any appropriation of mon-ey will conflict with the spirit and intent of section 55 of the Organic Act. It is private since it is owned, managed and controlled by a private corpora-

tion, the half of the Governor's applinted trustees not constituting the majority of votes in the board. We further report that according to the estimates of the secretary of the property of the corporation is \$52,000, a

corporation hereto attached, the whole considerable part of the Queen Emma estate being recently lost in litigation. This property will soon be increased by donated by the Bishop's trust. Therefore its total value in the near future will rise to \$87,000, with the yearly revenue at 6 per cent not exceeding \$5,-

Thus while the contribution of the cor poration is but one-half of the regular contribution by the Territory, its representation in the board of trustees is one-

Some of the terms imposed by the charter are not agreed with, namely. No dispensary is established at the hospital as provided by the charter. No bond is filed by the corporation's

treasurer with the Territorial Treasurer. No semi-annual report with Superintendent of Public Works is to be found. Although any appropriation for such hospital is not justified by the Organic Act, the committee nevertheless recommends the passage of it as in the bill, viz., \$20,000, for the biennial period, as a matter of necessity, there being no Government hospital in existence.

We are opposed, however, to any further improvements or extension of this dollars and cents. hospital and any additional appropriation for that purpose for the following

1. The hospital is located in a thickly town, which is highly improper both for

the town and patients. 2. Hospital is located upon a flat, undrained ground, kept constantly wet by

the natural drainage of the neighboring 2. Hospital presents an old structure built without any consideration to hygi-

enic hospital requirements and permeated with all possible germs of disease. As such it has to be condemned, and a new Government hospital is to be built out of town, upon elevated grounds either on vote of seven to six: detached pavilion system or on barracks Hon. S. E. Kaiue, President of the Sen-In regard to Hilo and Malulani Hospi-

the property of the Territory and under Appropriation bill: 406, support and mainits full control, they both require their tenance of prisoners, \$90,000; 406, incidenpital, the exhibit No. 2 presents a comtees of said hospital, requiring \$500 a \$7,000; \$09, detective service, \$8,500; begs month as absolutely necessary figure to leave to make the following report: run it. We recommend therefore that Item 405, this committee recommends the item of \$5,000 as in the bill be raised pass as in the bill. The money appropri-\$1,200 for the sidewalk, and the item of as follows: The Island of Hawaii is alto \$8,000 for the same reasons.

curables are private institutions, having at the rate of \$250 per month. The monno charter and any subaidy to them not ey so drawn is paid out for food, being justified, we recommend the cor- clothing, shoes, etc., and does not include responding items be stricken out.

tory has in its management or control, ed The amount so allowed being for Government patients either. It is a pri-balance, \$48,000, is expected to be spent vate hospital and any appropriation for on the Island of Oahu, and will be used it is not justified

of the time and requires but a small sub- trial and confined in the Oahu jail by

Maternity Home as stated in the esti-turning from here for trial, are charged mates, the name of the corporation and to this appropriation institution is Kap clani Home It is injustifies any appropriations Respectfully submitted

N RUSSEL Chairman J B KAOHI

\$ 35,300 00 Bon4s 106,500 00 Mortgages 27,680 00 Notes

Queen Emma legacy t 並,越1 図 fund Pree beds (special ac-45,000 00 commit) . Cash to be received from Bishop trust, avallable pot

Cash on hand

GENERAL FUND. Estimated income Interest 10,000 00

Queen Emma Estate.. 1,200 00 Pay patients, \$1,400 per month, say 16,800 00—\$ 28,000 00
Estimated Expen-

\$ 50,918 42

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diture-Maintenance of hospitai at \$3,00 per month, say 36,000 00 Incidental expenses,

1,000 00-8 37,000 00 Senator Carter then presented the following minority report of the Committee on Military, which was tabled, to be considered with the majority report on the same matter:

The minority member of the Military Committee, to which was referred certain items under the Appropriation bill, begs to report as follows: To abolish the military entirely seems

hardly wise, for circumstances may arise which would make them invaluable. But, considerable undoubtedly. could be effected

I recommend, therefore, the striking out of the first two items, Nos. 351 and 352, thereby making a saving of \$2,400. Item 353, chief musician, \$720; is \$30 a month paid for the instruction of the drum corps, which is a good thing, and I recommend it pass as in the bill. The next three items-item 254, armor-

er, \$1,680; item 355, servant, \$600, item 356, janitor, \$1,080-can be combined. Therefore I recommend striking out those of Health, as follows, which was tabled three items, and inserting the following: to be considered with the Appropriation | Item 354, armorer and janitors, \$3,000; thus effecting a saving of at least \$360. The item of servant is very nearly that of janitor, for at times it is necessary to employ assistance to take out and clean up the various properties in the quartermaster's department.

Items 357 and 358, clerks at \$2,900 each. I recommend that these be combined under one item of clerks, \$3,000; thereby effecting a saving of \$600.

Under current expenses, item 553, stationery and printing, \$1,000. I recommend cutting this in half and making it \$500. Item 502, furniture, etc., \$450. I rec-

ommend this be cut to \$250. Item 555, transportation \$500. I recommend this be cut down to \$300. Items 556 and 557, uniforms for the en-

listed men and officers, \$8,750. I recom-mend the striking out of the officers' uniforms, allowing them to be paid for by the officers themselves, thus effecting a saving of \$1,750. I therefore recommend the following item: Uniforms, enlisted men. \$7,900. Item 558, incidentals, \$2,500. I recom-

mend this item be reduced to \$2,000. Item 559, company and regimental allowances, 12 companies at \$50 a month, \$14,400; 1 regiment at \$100 a month, \$2,400; \$16,800. I recommend that the regiment allowance be reduced to \$75 per month, a saving of \$600, and that the allowance for companies be left as in the bill.

There are at present nine companies, and it is proposed to establish one on Kauai, another on Hawaii and one at Lahaina, Maui. Item 562, ordnance supplies, \$5,500.

recommend this be reduced to \$5,000.

With these very material reductions in partments. The fact that there are a few United States troops quartered here is no may call upon the United States troops here, but it is left for the commandant to respond or not, as he pleases, and he might deem it necessary to wait until he heard from Washington.

The militia has a wholesome effect upon the young men of this Territory, teaches them discipline and makes lamely towards civil pride and patriotism, the value of which cannot be measured in

Members of the Senate must not forget priate money to ald the hospitals. that that is only a temporary difficulty, populated quarter in the middle of the that the actual revenue will be in the neignborhood of \$2,00,000 and the Appropriation bill (even allowing for the continuance of the militia in full) will not exceed the revenue to any great amount.

A resultant should not the position of inspector, and Ayelett yesterday intended in the full to 542 inclusive may be passed as in timated as much.

A resultant full to 542 inclusive may be passed as in timated as much.

Exceed the revenue to any great amount. The Appropriation bill. W. C. ACHI, it will be seen in looking over the termonometer.

Respectfully submitted, G. R. CARTER, Chairman Military Committee.

June 4, 1901.

Senator Cecil Brown then presented the following report from the Judiciary department, which was adopted by a

Sir: The Judiciary Committee, to whom

tals, which are Government hospitals, was referred the following items in the full running expenses. As for Hilo hos- tals, civil and criminal expenses, \$40,000; munication from the chairman of trus- penses of witnesses in criminal cases,

to \$12,000 for the biennial period; also ated by this item is intended to be spent Malulani Hospital be raised from \$5,000 lowed to draw at the rate of \$1,000 per month, the Island of Maui at the rate of Waimea Hospital and Hospital for In- \$500 per month, and the Island of Kauai the pay of any jailors or turnkeys, and The Libue (Kauai) Hospital's charter is used only for the support of the prisdoes not mention any part the Terri- oners on the several Islands above namnothing is said of the free treatment of the ensuing biennial period \$42,000. The

for the same purposes as on the other Kolos Hospital (Kauai) is also a Gov- Islands with this exception, that the ernment hospital under the control of the transportation of persons committed for Board of Health, but it is run only part trial from other circuits and awaiting We recommend the item as asked tween the terms of court, as well as the by the Board of Health, viz. \$1,000 expenses of the officer having in charge There is no corporation as Kaplotani such persons coming to Oahu and re-

tended for the Hawaiian women only passed as in the bill. The expenditures Out of seven trustees only one is ap- from this sum include the payment of the pointed by the Superintendent of Public rent of all telephones, the support, care Works. Although it is a useful institu- and feeding of horses used and owned by tion, we do not think the Organic Act the department the traveling expension needed or called upon for quelling riots, disturbances, etc., the costs of caps, hel-mets, clubs, etc., horse shoeing, the traveling expenses of the Attorney General Makiki and Nuuanu, fifteen laborers, RXHIBIT NO 1 and his deputies when on circuit or up-QUEEN'S HOSPITAL MEMORANDUM for Government business, stationery for police department for all the Islands, and ed to \$4,220. One laborer. Tantalus, Attorney General's office, and many other \$528, to pass as in the bill; one laborer, items both on the Island of Oahu and Tantaius (new), \$432, was recommended.

are upon the increase, so this committee roll, Thomas and Emma squares, \$2,040, is informed.

as in the bill. The expenditures from other Islands, and is for the traveling expenses as well as the lodging and food of such witnesses as are brought by the Government from different parts of the several Islands to the pisce of trial of the offenders against whom the evidence of the persons subposized is wanted. of the persons subpoensed is wanted.
The change of our jury system, Grand and Petit Juries, also increases the costs "chin-music" the Senators were giad of the persons subpoensed is wanted. of this portion of the Department of the

fund occasionally. Oahu, as a matter of the United States troops stationed out course, draws a greater portion of the towards Dlamond Head." appropriation, having a much larger population, and requiring more work by de- department in strong terms. tectives.

personnel of the force used frequently, for as soon as they become known, their members' views he might be able to usefulness is destroyed.

This committee, after a careful examination, and taking into consideration the increase of population, as well as the bringing into the country a new class of labor, have come to the conclusion that it might seriously cripple the efficiency of the department should a reduction be made in any of the above items, and ecommend that all items referred to them pass. The committee also recomread as follows: Police call box system, Carter will have plenty of time."
The motion carried, and at 4 p. m. \$15,000. And in so recommending call attention to the fact that the introduction of the system will be a permanent im- day. provement and will materially increase the efficiency and usefulness of the police department. With this call system established, a policeman upon his beat can in a very short time, when it becomes necessary, have help and assistance when needed, where if the system was not established the officer would have to go or send to headquarters for the necessary assistance.

All towns of the size of Honolulu have a system of this kind, and when once established its use becomes absolutely necessary, especially when the territory themselves with attending strictly to a few works at the Eleu had left her. Only essary, especially when the territory themselves with attending strictly to a few weeks ago the Eleu had landed over which the police department has its business, and letting grand-stand plays a vessel on a mud bank in the harbor beats and watches is extended over a and home-runs severely alone. large territory outside of the limits of the town proper.

All of which is respectfully submitted. CECIL BROWN. WM. WHITE. C. L. CRABE.

Senator Achi followed with the minority report on the Board of Health, as moved along with a rush. follows:

report as follows:

Health. Two of the hospitals, to-wit, the Ko-

claims that section 55 of the Organic Act the Government payroll. specially allows the Legislature to ap- In the afternoon several heated de- element to the occasion, by telling of a- propriate money to aid all charitable in- bates followed one another in quick after lighthouse keeper on one of the stitutions.

A great deal is now being said about help the poor of all classes, I don't know shawks when the matter was broached.

A great deal is now being said about help the poor of all classes, I don't know shawks when the matter was broached.

The depleted condition of our Treasury.

Health.

as follows: these salaries are the same as in the that are changed are altered only former appropriation bill, and that a slightly.

Visit to the department found that If the Home Rulers keen up the page piling maps of all the different Islands, established the different Islands, giving all the different lands, established the differe are also preparing maps for the de-

up government lands in the Islands into homesteads, which will require the employment of extra men. The com-mittee recommends that the items be merged into one and to read, penses of field parties and office work.

48,000," instead of \$55,000.
Items 528 and 529, publishing maps, \$1,500, and meteorology, \$1,200, are recommended to pass as in the bill.

J. D. PARIS, JOHN T. BROWN,

L NAKAPAAHU.

\$1,560 was appropriated in 1830 101 the office, but was not drawn, and there-office, but was not drawn, and the stricken with the fore recommend the item be stricken Under the sub-head isborers. Nuuanu forest (ten more men), \$5,590, the committee recommended be reduced to be stricken out. The following ment of Public Works, was set at \$3,items were recommended to pass at in
the bill: Laborers in numerical and the next two was set at \$3,-

which is also paid out of this fund.

When the people upon whom an inquest has been held, and the friends or lay of any money for such institutions, depend upon what sort of an opinion relatives, are too poor to bury them, the when other and more important public expenses of such burial, including coffins, are also paid out of this fund, and that account the committee recomsuch cases are by no means unusual, and mended the item be stricken out. Paymon and Elbarge and Elbarge

We also recommends that item 406 pass as in the bill.

s in the bill. The expenditures from "Olly" Bill at this juncture moved to this item is confined principally to the adjourn, but upon Senator Carrers re-

enough to adjourn.
"The majority of the committee,"

the amount asked for. The expenditures the use of having any minuta, as they of this amount is limited as follows: Have a good except to parade and wear wail at the rate of \$50 per month, Maul pretty clothes. If the time should the Eleu, but as soon as they had an at the rate of \$50 per month. Kauai has come when we would be in need of advantage, no matter how slight, they will not the sill start of the military protection. We could call on used it for all that it was and keep

He went on denouncing the military talking twenty minutes on the subject the troubled waters upon which the A portion of the money is used in try- he remarked that he would sit down Fearless and the Eleu were rocking. ing to prevent the illicit sale of ilquors, in order to give some of the other He suggested that the tug be put in etc and from the nature of this kind members a chance to speak. He also repair until such time as the garbage of work changes have to be made in the said he wanted to talk further on the crematory, which is being erected near of work changes have to be made in the said he wanted to talk further on the crematory, which is being erected near of the force used frequently, subject, and by listening to the other the sewer fall pumping station shall be subject, and by listening to the other

get some new ideas.
"My goodness!" exclaimed Carter, "do you expect to talk further on this subject? You have now spoken over the ten-minute allowance. If you have and be done with it. I object to your speaking a second time this afternoon on the same subject."
"In order that everybody may be

given a chance to speak on the mat-ter," said Kalauokalani, "I move we the insertion of a new item to adjourn until tomorrow, so that Mr.

the Senate adjourned until 10 a. m. to-

PROCEEDINGS OF

the House of Representatives yester. The speaker was answered by Monday. There were no floodgates of sarrat, who said the \$600 paid the Eleu

The memory of the Monday with its The memory of the Monday with its gaged to get her affort once more hoped-for sensation, which did not mat Monsarrat also objected to the governterialize, was still fresh in their minds. It was not until 11 o'clock that the business of the day was entered upon, but when it was under headway things

The ghief matter of interest, from a The minority of your Committee on public standpoint, during the forenoon, Public Health, to whom the items 541 and was the consideration of the pay-roll 548 inclusive were referred, begs leave to of the tug Eleu. The defender of the report as follows:

All those items were recommended aft- luth, who said that while he had, at effected in conformity with the other deupon more mature thought he felt she had not yet outlived her usefulness excuse for abolishing our Territorial missilos and Hilo Hospitals, are Government litia. In case of trouble, the Governor institutions, and are under the whole sweat of his law. After talking for may call upon the United States troops control of the Territory, but the other hospitals are not under the sole control of the Government, but they are generally used for the benefit of, all sick peo-ple, and the minority of your committee gained, that of keeping the Eleu on

succession. The fish inspector came in While we appropriate money for phy- for the hardest knocks. Several of the sicians in different districts in order to native statesmen brought out their tom-I believe the several hospitals are strong feeling among the natives that wharves at Hilo be placed at \$1,200,

figures are not being made to resemble tofore.

No change was made in the salary is the salary of the city Senator Paris then reported for the a cocked hat, as it was said by certain of Hawaii are in many instances ac-Your committee find that most all cepted without argument, and those

are also preparing maps for the de-partment at Washington; also maps of the day's program, was a letter from this city for the tax assessor. Your committee therefore recommend that items 287, 283, 289, 290, 291, 292 and 293 pass as in the bill. Items 526 and 527, expenses of field in presenting the government's laims to the Fire Commissioners. The claims to the Fire Commissioners. The claims to the Fire Commissioners. The

items 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292 and 294 know why Dole was employing outside pass as in the bill.

Items 526 and 527, expenses of field elaims to the Fire Commissioners. The parties, \$26,000, and office work, \$19,200. Tollowing is the answer of Attorney It is proposed, during this period, to have field parties to survey and cut "Hon. Joseph A. Akins, Speaker of the General Dole in full:
"Hon, Joseph A. Akina, Speaker of the
House of Representatives:
"Sir—I beg to acknowledge receipt of

court.

The pay of commissioner, \$7,200, the Circuit Court. The assistant has been argument.

\$4,200, as in the old bill, and saw no ters there, and is not at present draw-sistant was needed.

This was done without the pay of a plumber and his asexpenses of the officer having in charke such persons coming to Oahu and resuch persons the form this department. The pay of coming the pay from this department. The pay of coming the pay from this department. The pay of coming the pay from this department. The pay of coming pay from this department. The pay of coming the pay from this department. The pay of coming the pay from

hands of counsel representing the government

When the matter of salaries came up

be paid in reference to this item, would depend upon what sort of an opinion

they returned. After some discussion, the salary of the harbor master for the harbor of Horolutu, it was decided to pay that official \$6,000. This was the amount, it the committee recommends that it pass will be remembered, that Governor

Dole suggested originally. The tug Eleu, and the payroll of her crew, came up for discussion. The defender of the ancient craft was Emmeluth, who had, he said, experienced a change of heart since he first took this matter under advisement. Referring to the income derived from the tug, Emmeluth said that last year that vessel had increased the funds of this Territory by \$20,000. Not only this, but the presence of the tug kept the ship-ping people from being imposed upon Not long ago the Eleu was temporari-Attorney General.

We also recommend that item 409 pass said Kalauokalani, "are in favor of a disadvantage, did not scruple to ask duced from \$13,000 in former years to the amount asked for. The expenditures the use of having any militia, as they was doing for nothing. The Spreckels the Eleu, said Emmeluth, and keep towage prices somewhere near mark of reason.

Hoogs attempted to pour oil upon He suggested that the tug be put in completed. Hoogs did not endorse the action of those who were in charge of the Fearless, when they asked 330 a day for their services. The captain of that tug had said, however, that if retained permanently, he would agree to do the work for \$250 a month. Then Emmeluth again rose to his

feet. In days of old, he said, the $gov_{\overline{t}}$ ernment had found it necessary to purchase the fug Eleu, in order to give Honolulu proper facilities for hand-ling vessels. The Fearless had recently come here, a private enterprise, and was trying to take away from the old vessel the benefits she had created. As an example of the difference in prices charged, Emmeluth mentioned the matter of the gasoline schooner Sur-prise. When that vessel went on the rocks the captain of that vessel would not consider the proposition of leaving LOWER HOUSE
Honolulu until a retainer's fee of \$1,500 had been paid. Other charges were to be settled for later. The Eleu went instead, and charged \$600 for the work. This included everything

of Honolulu, and the Fearless was enment coming in competition with private individuals. Aylett took sides with the Eleu. He

said she did more than tow garbage scows. When the harbor was being dredged, it was the Eleu that towed coral barges and piles. At this juncture the vote was taken, and the Eleu remained on the payroll at the figures suggested by Governor Dole.

The payroll of the electric light force was not changed in any way from the figures handed in to the legislators in the original estimate. The appropriation for lighthouses was put aside for future consideration.

Emmeluth said the salaries, which ranged all the way from \$10 to \$75, were out of all reason for the services rendered. Men in such should be paid much more than the figures call for. Prendergast criticised the humorous element to the occasion, by telling of a

lamp until he saw a yessel. When not engaged in attending to the lamp, he worked in his tare patch, or pounded

an Hawaiian should hold the position was accepted without change or argu-A reduction was made in the pay of

the superintendent of the Honolulu wa-terworks. The salary will be \$4,290, Appropriation bill. W. C. Acht.

Member of the Committee on Public revised salary list that Governor Dole's instead of \$5,400 as has been paid here-

Senator Paris then reported of the individuals they would be on previous of the veterinary surgeon for the city Committee on Public Lands on the individuals they would be on previous of the veterinary surgeon for the city of Honolulu. He will be paid \$4,800. It is item may be considered again, at a subsequent date.

Just at the hour of 12, Robertson said the bill under discussion was having its fifth reading. A warm debate would have followed had not Akina declared a recess of two neurs. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Immediately upon resuming the busi-MORNING SESSION ness for the day, which occurred promptly on the stroke of 8 o'clock, the

The reservoir keepers were the next public servants whose remunerations considered

Beckley said that the salaries of the "Sir-I beg to acknowledge receipt of men who attended to the water sup-House Resolution 11, That the clerk ply of Honolulu should not be cut of this House direct an inquiry to the down, but rather, increased. Beckley Attorney General requiring informathrew in a few phrases about his "intion to why either he or one of his structions from the President," just to assistants cannot represent the gov-ernment before the Fire Claims Com-mission; also, as to the evidence col-lost. Robinson moved that the figures lected by the government, whether be raised from \$2,640 to \$3,360. This same is available for use before the would be an increase of \$10 a month for each man. Emmeluth said that the "I have been burdened with all the office might be merged with that of the Senator Paris also presented a report office and court work that it was post cantoneers on the Nuuanu Pali road. from the same committee on the items sible for me to attend to. The Deputy under the head of "Commission of Ast Attorney General is engaged in the then moved that the Governor's figures

Kalihi, where the tap inspector used to let the water run day and night a of Health is available and is in the few blocks from where he lived, while at his home they were experiencing a water famine. Emmeluth backed up Beckley by saying that the city should for consideration, the salary of the hire two men for this purpose, if the assistant clerk and superintendent of work was to be done in a thorough work was to be done in a thorough manner. Ewaliko said that the office items were recommended to pass at in 400 for the next two years. The two had not seen such an officer in three the bill: Laborers in nurseries, silne laborers, \$1,296; one laborer, \$22. Pall road, will be rewarded for their for the services with a salary of \$720 each, for services with a salary of \$720 each, for the same length of time.

Payroll, Makiki and Rives which a salary for one two services with a salary for one two services with a salary of \$720 each, for the same length of time.

Beckley's motion was put to vote it ter of the Walakamilo Camp. To was lost. The salary for one two services with a salary for one two services with a

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month and the other \$50. Mossman replied by saying that the one was paid the extra \$25 a month to boss the other. After considerable discussion of a rambling nature, the salary was passed according to the Dole estimate. The payroll at the high-lift pump was left at \$1,900, according to the fig-

nres of the chief executive.
When the salary of the two engineers was to be considered, Emmeluth asked that instead of being paid \$6,000, as recommended by Governor Dote, they be paid \$7,200. The motion was lost, and the original estimate, \$6,000, was accepted.

Emmeluth said that the office of market insector should be combined with that of the fish inspector. To pay the same man two salaries, as was proposed, which would amount to \$2,-

400, was an imposition on the taxpay-(Continued on Page 3.)

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME. Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashler of the First National Bank, of Winterset, Io-First National Bank, of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoes. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled, and these stenographer and typewriter, \$1.500; ing, who was unattended by a physician pay of wagon driver, \$2.500; ing, who was unattended by a physician pay of wagon driver, \$2.500; ing, who was unattended by a physician pay of office boy and messenger, \$750; pay of office boy and messenger, \$750; pay of wagon driver, \$2.500. The committee felt that pay of the jurors on the inquest. Since the parks were a necessity.

**Remody had cured and Discovery motion was put to vote it was lost. The salary for one tap in pay of wagon driver, \$2.500. The committee committee, dompted of the was lost. The salary for one tap in pay of wagon driver, \$2.500. The committee felt that preventions and Mossiman, be applied to set on the matter, and that why one man was to be paid \$75 a H. T.

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WARRINGTON, May 29 .- The Department of State has been informed reliably that the Chinese Government has issued a decree agreeing to pay an indemnity of 450,000,000 tacks, equivment to about \$37,000,000 at the present their efforts to place a construction uprate of exchange. It is known now that the whole subject of indemnity will be closed up before the end of the that even as it stands, the convention's present month. If that is not done and action yesterday will not be disapprovevacuation is not under way on a large ed from Washington. It is suggested scale, then the Chinese Government by the officials that there is no eccasion must be assessed \$1,000,000 each day after June 1st next, to compensate the ment to take action upon this matter, powers for the maintenance of their either by accepting or rejecting the military forces in China. Under this convention's work.

Whip the Chinese Government has been COMMENT forced to yield. It is not known that the powers have agreed on the form and extent of guarantee, but now that the amount of indemnity is fixed, not much difficulty is expected on this

The United States Government has not taken part in the selection of a military commandent to succeed Field supreme command at Peking. Having first year and a half of American superdispensed with our military force in China, the United States is not concerned in the personality of the military chief. Our legation guard will not owe allegiance or obedience to any foreign commander, but will be answerable solely to the United States Minister or charge. In the event of common peril the several legation guards may unite for the common defense, in which case they may select their own leader, as they did during the defense of the legations last year.

WILL BER HONOLULU.

Since it has been announced from Washington that the heads of several departments are about to sail for Manila, it was learned that they will have considerable company on the voyage as well as when they land at the islands. Several members of Congress are on the way to Manila, others are to sail in the near future, and more, who are known to have a desire to go, have not yet set to have a desire to go, have not yet set the date of their departure. General Breckinridge, Inspector General Army, is on the way to Manila. General Greely is about to sail for the Philippines by way of the Suez canal. Adjutant General Corbin will sail from San Francisco on the transport Hancock, June Zith. General John F. Weston, Commissary General of subsistence, and Surgeon General Sternberg will sail at the same time. General Bird of the transport service and Paymaster General Bates are likely to be passengers on the same_transport.

Of the members of Congress who are going to the Philippines in the near fu-ture to familiarize themselves with extating conditions, may be mentioned Congressman John F. Shafroth from Colorado, who will sail on the Sheridan, June ist, accompanied by his wife. Congresscity until his return.

Sam Parker Talks.

CHICAGO, May 26.-Samuel Parker, Foreign Minister in Hawali when Lilinokalani was on the throne, and who says: arrived here today, in speaking of ex-"You hear about the Hawaiian or pal triotic native party demanding Goverassume virtuous names, that's all. They have the Legislature, but cannot get over the Governor's veto of their pet measures. The islanders are prosperous under the new regime. To illustrate: Before annexation I could only get two or three cents a pound for mit him to stay over to see the Derby on my beef Now I can get ten of eleven June 5th. cents, and the supply cannot keep up with the demand. The Porto Ricans imported as laborers have turned out

quires drastic sanitary legislation."

Telegraph Notes.

ade of guards at Berlin, and then led them through the city. Accompanying his staff was General Bonnet and other French officers.

this general assembly that such same-tion contemplated in the request, is not required, and the request is not grant-

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Secretary General Wood at Havana, confirming nounced that the embarkation of the the press report of the adoption of the German troops will begin on June 20th.

The German guards have been withwith the United States, accepting in behalf of the convention the terms of the hards for two weeks. If Hung Chang Platt amendment. It is understood that, without undertaking materially to change the language of the Flatt amendment, the convetion, by the addition of reports of interviews with Secretary Root and otherwise, has placed upon the amendment itself a construction that will require very ser-

Secretary Root has been in daily communication by cable with General Wood, and is acquainted with the proeedings of the delegates and the negotiations which led up to yesterday's action. General Wood, in turn, has acquainted the constitutional delegates with the secretary's views in answer to on the Platt amendent. Hence the weight of opinion inclines to the belief at present for the Washington Govern-

COMMENT IN LONDON.

NEW YORK, May 29,-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The Post draws the attention of Englishmen to the annual report of the Military Governor of Havana, and remarks on the surprising measure of success that has been attained by the American administration in a short period. The experience of Havana during the vision proves, says the Post, that a government under the authority of an American executive would be incomparably better than anything that Spain had been able to give and than anything that the Cubans could create for themselves.

CHICAGO, May 29 .-- A special to the Tribune from Boonville, Mo., says: Two men blown to pieces, a small steamer torn to bits, three houses demolished, scores of residences and bustness buildings damaged, a ferryboat are the results of an explosion at this rine, a fourteen-ton Missouri River were refused an a freighter, just off this city. The boat sail on Saturday. carried 2,100 pounds of dynamite, many kegs of powder, 1,000 detonating caps and eight cases of fuse. Gasoline power was used on the vessel, and when a match was applied to the generator an explosion followed. The boat took fire and the crew, except two men, fied. These were still aboard when the fire reached the supply tanks of gasoline and the explosives. Damage was done to buildings a mile away.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Chief Examiner Servon of the Civil Service Commission left here tonight for Honolulu, via New York, where he and Civil Service Commissioner Rodenburg, who had to settle was that of the lawyers in will join him en route to Kansas City, will look into the civil service in Hawill look into the civil service in Ha- go and made contracts with some at-waii. They expect to sail from San torneys to conduct the suits for one-half Francisco on June 6th, reaching Hono- of what they could save out of the proplulu about the 14th, and during the following two weeks an opportunity will be given citizens of the United States man W. L. Stark of Nebrasks, his wife residing in Hawaii to be examined for man W. L. Stark of Nebraska, his wife residing in riawall to be examined for an umber of positions in the classified a number of positions in the classified a number of positions in the classified a number of positions in the classified service there and at Washington. Having the Philippines. Delegate to Conwall is entitled to fifteen appointments will in the apportioned department service in the apportioned department service. go to Manila by way of Honolulu, while in Washington, and five in the apportioned department service in Washington, and five in the apportioned department printing Office. A number of other offices also are to be

> NEW YORK, May 30.-A dispatch to the World from Wantage, England,

Though the utmost secrecy is main-tained, it has been learned here that Richard Croker has completed all his ar-About four years ago s rangements to return to New York at an early date.

sail on the steamship Deutschland next Friday.

He left Wantage for London Tuesday afternoon and returned tonight. His de-parture on Friday evidently depends upon whether or not he receives from New York such information as will per-

The London correspondent of the World says that the Hamburg-American steamship agents, both in London and in mind-I would as lief be dead, and so Southampton, decline to state whether Richard Croker is booked to sail for New York on the Deutschland next Friday or not

NEW YORK, May 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

Everybody has forgotten the old age pension issue which Joseph Chamberlain brought into the political canvass after the overthrow of the Rosebery Ministry discussed it with an air of sincerity, as it than so much sweetened water would though it were something new which in-terested him deeply. He urged that it should not be taken up as a mere bribe remembered how different friends of to electors, nor as a principle of univer- mine had spoken of the virtues of sal application, but as a practical policy Seigel's Syrup for many kinds of allfor the promotion of thrift with the help of great friendly societies. His speech was not important as a practical speech was not important as a practical "Anyway I was sure it would be no The Presbyterian General Assembly has adjourned after making the following appropriations: Foreign missions, \$130,249; home missions, \$100,550. It is a specific to the promotion of thrift with the promotion of thrift wi

ment of a communities to perspane a first ler, an electrical engineer, connected with almost immediately, and by the time I the cotton mills at Shanghai, China, is almost immediately, and by the time I at a hotel here. He says that the six had finished the first bottle I was greated. The following propolition was passes. mills there, each having 40,000 spindles, by improved. cannot compete, even with their cheap Chinese labor, with the American manu-

The originators of the plants in China tice of the most rigid economy they have my former good health. been unable to earn more than 2 per cent

The women in the Chinese mills. Mr. Porter said are paid fifteen cents per day. He explained that competition with American-made goods is unsuccessful be- and I shall always be glad to hear of cause an American operative can do bet- Selgel's Syrup doing for others what it ter work and four times more in a given did for me." time than a Chinese. Consequently American sproducts are cutting out Chinese goods in Chinese markets.

NEW YORK, May 30.-A dispatch to the Herald from Peking says: The Chinese have accepted the demand

ceeding too hastily.

of the powers for 4 per cent interest on the indemnity pending payment of the Root has received a cablegram from principal. At headquarters it was an says he is prepared to accept responsi-bility for the city now, but for the province he wants a delay of six weeks. Many are apprehensive that the powers, after their long torpor, are now pro-

> WASHINGTON, May 29.—Delegate Wilcox, of Hawaii, who has just returned from Honolulu, has suggested to the Interior Department that a committee go to Hawaii to study the condition and report the outlines of a law at the next meeting of Congress. He has also called the attention of the He has also called the attention of the Postoffice Department to the unsatisfactory postal service in Honolulu. This does not involve any personal re-flection on officials, but only that the service is not as efficient as might be expected under American administra-

in the struggle for the control of the Northern Pacific road. The friendliest feeling now exists and an agreement has practically been reached which will preent any renewal of the strife.

understanding was brought about through the friendly of-fices of George Gould and William K. Vanderbilt.

Each side has ceased talking about its respective holdings in Northern Pacific stock. It is said that the Union Pacific Railroad owns over \$59,000,000 in securities of the Northern Pacific.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, is in the city. He has been in conference with representatives of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific ever since his arrival. He refuses to say anything for publication, either in regard to Northern Pacific affairs or the conflict with the Union Pacific interests.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Rev. J. H. Cushing and several priests from Denver have arrived in the city en route to Rome to lay before the Pope their grievances. They have been at work among the Indians for a number of years in Arizona, New Mexico and elsewhere, and say that when application was made to Bishop badly wrecked and many thousands of Matsu of Colorado to return with them dollars' worth of property destroyed, to their diocese, he declined. They atplace. The accident was on the Lau- by Cardinal Martinelli, but Saturday they were refused an audience. The party will NEW YORK, May 30.-A special to the

World from Syracuse, N. Y., says: Mrs. Mary D. Grace, principal Tompkins School, is in Durango, Mexico, on business connected with her mines. Word has been received that she to B. Clark sold the mines Senator former Wheeler. paid her \$150,000 Colorado. He has been putting up for them. the money with which Mrs. Grace has been fighting her case. This he did with the understanding that he was to have an option on her interests when the litigation was settled. Mr. Wheeler was one of the founders of the city of Aspen. One of the large claims which Wheeler the case. Young Grace went to Duranerty. Mrs. Grace filed an objection that her son had exceeded his authority in making any such contract.

Samuel Hookano has been commissioned acting district magistrate at

likely to keep the weapon handy by

for use in the future. Mother Seigel's Syrup where she can

About four years ago she was taken bad with what was called "a complication of complaints," The doctors said It seems highly probable that he will she had an abcess on one of her lungs, and also indigestion and heart troubles. And, seeing how she looked and felt, we should have believed him without a moment's hesitation.

"You can get an idea," she says, how bad I was when I tell you I lay helpless in bed nearly nine months." (That does give us the idea and no mistake. Save for the hope of recovery-which seldom quite perishes in the have the trouble over and done with.) "Finally," Mrs. Langmaid goes on to say, "when I got out of bed, all of me that could waste away was gone. I was just a skeleton covered by a skin. In truth, they wrapped me in waddingfor appearance and for such comfort and warmth as the protection might

"Whatever my complaint was I al six years ago, but he suddenly returned ways had a dreadful pain in my sides to the subject at Birmingham lately at and under the shoulderblades; but the the National Odd Fellows' meeting and medicines I took had no more effect on

The Presbyterian General Assembly working asset for the Tory Democracy. ness after eating, and could not shake

voted against the recommendation of Dr. Samuel Collins for the appointment of a committee to perspare a list ter, an electrical engineer, connected with that a dose of the Syrup dispelled this ment of a committee to perspare a list ter, an electrical engineer, connected with that a dose of the Syrup dispelled this ment of a committee to perspare a list ter, an electrical engineer, connected with that a dose of the Syrup dispelled this

"As you would suppose, I persevered in taking the remedy until by degrees I got strong again. Gradually, too, I picked up my lost flesh, and recovered

Ever since then I keep a bottle of Siegel's Syrup in the house and take a dose whenever I feel out of sorts in any

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Beptember 24, 1991.

ELIZABETH LANGMAID. Market street, Muswellbrook, N. B. W.,

TUG ELEU . AT ISSUE

(Centinued from Page 2.)

ers; besides, the position was not worth that much.

Prendergast moved that the salary be made \$1,200, instead of \$1,440. His

figures were finally accepted.

Makekau moved to reconsider the vote, on the grounds that the officer was being paid in part by the Board of Health. The salary they furnished was \$960. The stipend from the Board of Public Works was \$1,200. The sum of \$2.160 was too large a salary for the of \$2,160 was too large a salary for the services rendered. The motion of Makekau was carried. Makekau then moved that the office be designated as market and fish inspector, with a saiary of \$1,440.

Aylett attacked the present fish in

spector. He said that the occupant was a man who did not know his business. When a fish had white gills it was rejected. Any one familiar with fish knew that white gills were no indication of unfitness for food. One reaon for the present lack of fish was the arbitrary methods pursued by this NEW YORK, May 30.—Peace has been patched up between the Hill-Morgan combination, according to the World, and the Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb syndicate in the struggle for the control of the who was thoroughly acquainted with

The pay of the assistant market keeper was set at \$720 for two years. The salary of the superintendent of Walluku and Kahului waterworks remained at \$1,200, the estimate handed in by Governor Dole. The same was in by Governor Dole. The same was done with the superintendent of the Hilo waterworks, whose salary was kept at \$1,800. The salary of the superintendent of the Laupahoehoe waterworks, whose salary was fixed at \$40, the salary of the superintendent of the Koloa waterworks, whose salary was fixed at \$50, and the salary of the superintendent of the Lahaina waterworks, whose salary was fixed at \$420, all by Governor Dole, remained unchanged.

nor Dole, remained unchanged.

It was then agreed that the salary of the superintendent of the waterworks at Waimea be made \$500.

The payroll of the government buildings was fixed at \$4,944. Prendergast moved that an item, the payroll of parks and squares, now under the Department of Forestry, be placed under the Department of Public Works. The salary appertainging thereto appears as \$4,030 in Governor Dole's estinate. The transfer was made, and the figures of the Territorial Governor remained unchallenged.

When it came to the janitor, keeper of the Capitol and Judiciary grounds and buildings, Emmeluth objected to the salary, which was set at \$2,400. It was ordered by the chair that the matter go to a special committee for in ter go to a special committee for investigation. The committee appointed is composed of Dickey, Prendergast and Emmeluth. They were instructed to see just what the item really meant. The salary of the Honolulu fire department was fixed at \$72,280.

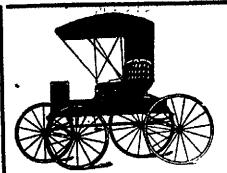
The pay of the Hilo fire department was passed at \$800.

The salary of four pilots, for the port of Honolulu, was kept at \$19.200, as originally suggested by Governor Dole. An attempt was made to account the control of the contr An attempt was made to reduce their salaries to \$18,000, but it was voted salaries to \$18,000, but it was voted down. The payroil of the pilot boys was referred to a special committee. The Governor has in his estimate, apportioned \$5,000. The pilot boys say that they are paid \$1 for every trip they make. When there are no foreign boats, there are no dollars.

Prendergast moved that the question of pilots be reconsidered. He then of pilots be reconsidered. He then moved to amend by suggesting that THE PISTOL AND THE BOTTLE. the number reduced to three, and their salary be reduced to \$14,400. This mo-The man who has once driven a burg- considerable warmth. The amendment lar out of his house with a pistol is of Prendergast, to reduce the number likely to keep the weapon handy by of pilots, was lost, and the item, as for use in the future.

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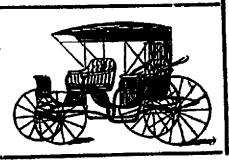
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isting conditions on the island, said: nor Dole's deposition. It's simply politics. The outs want to get in. They

Piague Spreading at Hongkong.

LONDON, May 28 .- "The progress of the bubonic plague here," says the Hongkong correspondent of the Times, 'is becoming serious. The death rate is over thirty daily. The epidemic is the worst since 1894. The colony re-

Emperor William maneuvered a brig-

The Presbyterian General Assembly 000; publication, \$1,500.

ed The following resolution was pass-ed. "Inasmuch as the doctrine of confession that marriage ought not to be within the degree of consanguinity and affinity forbidden in the word, nor and affinity forbidden in the word, nor the constant was a second or the constant of the cons can such incestuous marriages ever be made lawful by any law of man or consent of parties so as these persons may live together as man and wife was not touched by the overture and on their investment. stands unimpaired as to the general law of the church, and by which the courts of the church are to be guided in discriming particular cases as they may arise, it is the judgment of

ious consideration.

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A. W. PEARSON,

FRIDAY . : : . : : : : JUNE 7

Drop a nickel in the slot and get a speech from John Emmeluth. There are a good many lines in the Appropriation bill, but none more con-

spicuous than the color line. The constitution does not follow the flag. In other words the Supreme Court has affirmed the historic position

of the Republican party.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that Representative Beckley is the descendant of four kings. It probably means four aces Beckley has a better hand since he shook the President's.

The events of the next few weeks men whom the President has been accustomed to listen to with respect. Millionaire Yerkes has sold the Chi-

cago Inter-Ocean to a practical newsto be in the fight with Hearst's Ameriending in the case of Lipton's new

scream prematurely over the August worthy of the cup. A recent Pennsylvania decision, reported in The Outlook, that a Govern-

or has the undoubted right to veto be useful reading for the grab-all Home Rulers in the Legislature. The Bulletin thinks a special session

is an "absolute necessity." Probably it is, from a Bulletin business standpoint, but the people who are not living off legislative printing bills, but are obliged to pay them, feel differently . It will be observed that the judicial

petitions are not for publication here. The names will be obtained from Washington, however, and when printed will prove mighty interesting readthe reputable people of Honoing to If the Home Rulers did not accept

warning publicly given them from the First Circuit bench yesterday, to burn their party receipt stubs before the Grand Jury can get at them, they are hardly the track-coverers we take them to be.

Those

and rendering the fisheries more and stamp of conservative reason. lature, edible fish will yet be as scarce bird has become on land

The reasons who the Legislature, in of the Home Rulers and the renegade ing steals, more rebates on printing and vast difference between the truth and the support of a corps of political the fiction henchmen as employes. We hope the Governor will turn the proposition down. The Territory had better run behind for a while than to put up with another sixty days of legislative incompetence and jobbery, ending, probably, in the defeat of the revenue bills, and get even, as it can two years hence, providing that it really wants to do lawmakers. The taxpaying classes had

FICTION AND FACT.

"They sailed on Saturday in the Zealandla, nicknamed the 'Slave Bhip,' Twelve of the party of 900 had died since they left San Juan. The death certificates give the causes as 'pernicious anaemia," which is not the medical equivalent for benevolent assimilation, but for lack of blood and want of nutriment.' Their railway journey had been in cars fouler passage of the Forager, act, may be the application of all taxes, internal railway journey had been in cars added to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, white said to be exactly the same of the same of the said to be exactly "As the ship was leaving, the mother it consisted in the providing that ex- a promise of stability and a measure of of one of the youths who had just died lating laws should be in force. As begged to be allowed to kiss her dead

ing at its masthead, dropped down to sea with the walls of this mother borne back "A disagreeable skeleton at the imperialist feast. Hustle it away. And let the band play some lively patriotic airand play it leudly."-New York World.

child's face once more, but this was de-nied to her.' And so the 'Siave Ship'

with the 'free flag of the republic' float-

BAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 21.-Nine hundred emigrants embarked on the steamer California at Guanica for Hawaii today, leaving 400 more ready to the departure of the emigrants. Fourteen weddings and forty-eight baptisms took place Sunday. The emigration agents are spending, it is estimated, about \$10,000 in recruiting and maintaining the emigrants. Favorable reports from Hawaii have caused a continuation

of the migration.—Associated Press Dis-

The mass of misinformation concerning Hawaii and the efforts being made will show how much the "public opin- nent at this time. The editorial from of any Territory acquired by the nastables counts against the stand of the time of the sailing of the Zealandia opinion of the same court, made when from Port Los Angeles, the news paragraph was sent out by the Associated Justice Fuller says:

Chief Justice Marshall, in that case, in Press, and printed throughout the country May 21.

The World in introducing the paracars in which the Porto Ricans traveled, and their generally desperate condition, calling these things "a vivid object lesson in what is happening in Porto Rico." This taken in connection with the lurid accounts of the starva-A bad beginning may make a good dition, calling these things "a vivid ob-The eagle had better not Porto Rico." This taken in connection race, which promises to be a tussle tion which followed the hurricane in that island, undoubtedly gives the impression that the little people from the West Indies are doomed by nature to suffer, whether in one clime or another, and as surely has aroused much sym- and collect taxes, which includes direct items in an Appropriation bill, should pathy over their unfortunate condition. Many persons, ordinarily just power to lay and collect duties, impocts in their methods of reasoning and with and excises, and since the latter extends an unbiased mind, reading the stories of the joy of the people over a prospective change, have joined the antiadministration howl against the powers

With this state of mind obtaining, what must have been the effect in the East of the serio-comic performance in the Legislature, when the sympathetic member from the Fifth District filled his tear bottle to overflowing when he Foraker bill, no duties could be collectdescribed to his colleagues what he ed. This again is a matter turning on saw on Quarantine Island when the rights of Congress, powers which Porto Ricans had been landed from the Peru. Was not the statement he of policy and inherent right. It is permade taken by the calamity howlers haps unfortunate that there should as a corroboration of all that they had creep into the opinion words which uttered, and a vindication of their prophecies as to slavery conditions which mark the residence here of the newly-procured laborers? Instead of squalor, of the legree with

fresh air, proper medical attendance the conclusion. The latter paragraph, life, liberty and property provided in the and sanitary surroundings have had however, set out the mind of the court The fact that "Kid" Beckley says the the effect of making the Porto Ricans so closely that it is best to quote in President told him this or that is about satisfied with their new homes, to the as important as Bill Adams' narrative extent, as told in the news dispatch, of the battle of Waterloo. "I was chargin' them frog-eaters," said Bill to an
made it a matter of rejoicing among
admiring Whitechapel audience, "when
I ran slap up against Bonaparte histhat there was a land of promise at
self. "Those face! That whiskers!" the end of their journey.

Widely as to the desirableness of this or
that acquisition We can only consider
that acquisition of the case so far as to say
that no construction of the Congress from considering each case the end of their journey.

The Nation's comment on our bander- 953,243, of whom 316,365 were engaged to the development of what Chief Justice back in Jail. log Legislature is severely just. As in gainful occupation. Of that numthat journal says, is is the Legislature ber less than 200,000 were engaged in and not the Governor that ought to agricultural pursuits. Forty-one per be removed. Our friends, the enemy, cent of the cultivated area was in cofcan find no missionary undertone in fee and 15 per cent only in sugar. In this, as The Nation, from the begin- the absence of official data as to wages of distant possessions desirable. If those aing of our political troubles in 1893, earned, the unofficial statement that possessions are inhabited by alien races, has steadily opposed Mr. Dole and the an ordinary laborer earns less than 25 differing from us in religion, customs, political ideas he represents. It now cents, a day must be accepted, and that laws, methods of taxation and modes of speaks as a disgusted friend, of the the surplus accruing to the laborer is thought, the administration of government and not as their enemy. In it is strong by the fact that after ment and justice, according to Anglo-Nor is it alone in this. The strictures the hurricane of March, 1898, the local made by The Nation are those which government fed 250,000 indigent perare common to the whole American sons. What does it mean to people living under such conditions that a home The Advertiser indulges the hope fered? From an island where one-that Dr. Jordan and his associates will fourth of the population must be fed cline to hold that there is anything in induce Congress to take whatever ac- by charity after a calamity such as tion it legally can to protect Hawaiian that hurricane, to a home where the fisheries. There is no hope from the regular wages per month exceeds what the fourteen diamond rings, will have kind of Legislature now in session, could be asked formerly in a season, the second matter, the right to collect that body having, for some grotesque must mean the transition from misery duties on goods, from the Philippines, reason which we have not taken the to happiness, if the migrant is a reastrouble to remember, defeated a bill onable person, that the Porto Ricans to abolish the small mesh nets now have sent home such reports as to in- Lima case, it would appear that there used in the harbors and along the reefs, duce their friends to come in large

more unprofitable as time goes on Un- : Between the attacks of anti-adminless relief can be had from Congress, istration organs in the East and the either directly or in the form of a suf- vaporings of sniveling statesmen at frage bill, making it possible for intel- home it is small wonder that an erligent men to control the Island Legis. ronous idea of the conditions surrounding labor here obtains. That it is so in Hawalian waters as the spoonbill has much to do perhaps with the disinclination of young American workmen farmers' boys and the second generation of European immigrants to seek homes here. The Porto Ricans its regular session dodged all revenue are making homes for themselves rapbills, is shown in the present demand idly. The first comers have been here long enough to feel the change. It would be a means of allaying the irritation of organs that support them for an extra unjust criticism if there was published session. Such a session would neces- throughout the United States accurate sarily mean \$200 apiece for each legis- reports of the condition of these newlator, more translation and type-writ. ly-acquired peoples illustrating the

THE INSULAR DECISION.

With the opinion of the Supreme Court affirming the legality of the Foraker act, the Porto Rican tariff law in brief being the matter under discussion. all questions as to the power of the President and Congress to govern the so, by electing a body of responsible new possessions is set at rest, and there appears to have been isid the

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to the contention that the constitution confidently may be expected. extended to all new possessions of the United States, which came to it as a result of the Spanish war, ex proprio vigore, this sentence from Justice Brown's opinion is final; The practical interpretation put by

Congress upon the Constitution has been long continued and uniform to the effect that the Constitution is applicable to Territories acquired by purchase or conquest only when and so far as Congress shall direct.

It is indeed fortunate that there was no division of the court upon political sail. Jayous manifestations accompanied lines. The dissenting justices represent of the great political parties. each There are no greater lawyers in the country than the four who could not decide with the majority. Chief Justice Fuller, Justices Harlan, Brown and Peckham are the peers of their associates in all that goes to make the jurist, but there seems to enter into the two discussions of the matter involved most prominently the power of Congress. In the opinion of the maby the Sugar Planters' Association to jority of the court it is plainly held fill the cane fields with labor, makes that there is no limitation on the power the quotations above peculiarly perti- of Congress to legislate for government ion" of Honolulu's bar-rooms and the New York World was printed at tion. This is a virtual overraling of the Marshall was chief justice.

considering the provision that "all du-ties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States," paper man, Mr. Hisman, who will graphs quoted, refers to the alleged said: "Does, this term (the United the precipice, but the Hawaiian does probably put the paper where it ought horrors of the trip across Texas and States) designate the whole or any pos- not care. tion of the American emploet, Certainly Maryhard o Penns, vi nie; and it is not less necessary, on the principles of our Constitution, that uniformity in the im-position of imposts, duties and excises should be austract in the one than in the other. Since, then. the power to lay taxes, is obviously co-extensive with the throughout the United States, it follows that the power to impose direct taxes also States.

The majority of the court sets forth the consistency of the Downes, opinion in light of that in the De Lima case, where the holding is in fact that during the period between the transfer of sovereignty and the passage of the ed. This again is a matter turning on are paramount to every consideration seem to indicate that there was a thought of expediency in the mind of tion and laws of the United States to the majority in the rendering, of the this Territory, the next Congress might opinion. This may be inferred from the repeal that part of the Organic Act, and references to the Taney decision in the that then the people of this Territory his whip, the facts are that good food, Dr. Scott case, and the phraseology of-

Patriotic and intelligent men widely as to the desirableness of this or that acquisition We can only consider Congress from considerin yelled Bony, 'Is this Bill Adams?' 'It Labor consideration shows that it upon its merits, unless the language of the whole local contention is upset by the Supreme Court, but unfortunate-is,' says I. 'Then all is lost,' said Bony.' could not be otherwise. In Porto the instrument imperatively demands it. By the Supreme Court, but unfortunate-instrument is upset b Marshall called the American empire Choice in some cases, the natural gravitation of small bodies toward large ones in others, the result of a successful war in still others, may bring about conditions which would render the annexation ment and justice, according to Anglo-Saxon principles, may for a time be impossible, and the question at once arises whether large concessions ought not to be made for a time that ultimately our own theories may be carried out and the

the Constitution to forbid such action. Of the undecided cases, one, that of in it. This may mean much dissention. Upon the face of the opinion in the De is no authority in law for such collec-These nets are killing off the small fry numbers, must at least give them the tion. On the contrary, it will be as strongly urged that there was war in existence and a disputation of the authority of the United States in the archipelago. That the court adjourned without such decision is unfortunate, but to those who know the high standing of the tribunal there will be found no lodgment for the accusation which is being made already, that the court will decide in the fall in accord with administration plans. There now exists in the Spooner amendment to the last army bill sufficient power for the President to make a delegation of power for the passage of a tariff act governing the Philippines, and thus there will be no need for Congressional action until the pacification of the isiands, when the entire question of administration will be once more brought

to the front There is much cant about the onefing, one-people idea, but in the and there will be from the people themselves a pronouncement, which not only will be final, but which in the nature of things will be more in accord with the majority of the court than with the utterances of the anti-administration men. The ultimate reduction of this theory would be the granting of officenship, though not necessarily the wotno reason to lose the last election; we shoet of "unconstitutionality" for all the various possessions, and there could think it very doubiful after their pres-time. The decision of Mr. Justice be no other conclusion than that the ent experience, that they will ever perlector Bidwell of the port of New Tork, ready for such a radical move, Ulti-

is comprehensive, and leaves nothing mately there will be one people and to be desired by the believers in the equal rights. That the majority of the full plenary powers of Congress to gov- inhabitants of the islands taken under ern territory acquired in any manner the flag cannot yet comprehend the that it may see fit. In this connection privileges offered to them, is as true the decision will act as a precedent in as that the most enlightened of the the deciding of the appeal as to Ha, new citizens have often abused them. walian importations, for the status of in the case of Porto Rico the result these islands and Porto Rico after the will be beneficial, for the reason that said to be exactly the same. Congress and otherwise, which obtain here, would

A PASSING RACE.

There are twenty-nine fewer Hawailans in Honolulu than there were last month, irrespective of the birthrate, which, as may safely be assumed. did not equal the mortality. For want of proper statistics the true balance cannot be struck; but the revelations of the three censuses held in ten years. show that the Hawaiian race is steadily iosing ground, month by month. We think the ratio of loss is going to

increase very fast. This hypothesis takes account, not only of the habitual neglect of the young by native mothers, and of the gradual diminution of the poi and fish supply and the spread of loathsome diseases, but of the newly-acquired vice of opium smoking. Since annexation the price of opium has fallen in this market to a point where even the thriftless Hawaiian can buy the drug; and as a result he is getting an appetite for the drowsy syrup of the poppy. The sensuous nature of the Hawaiian responds to oplum somewhat as does that of the Asiatic; but unlike the Asiatic, the Hawailan has not the moral fiber to stop when he knows that he has had enough, and wait awhile until he gets back his physical tone. He smokes until his supply of the drug is gone; then, as soon as possible, he gets another supply and smokes again. Just ahead is

the last native Tasmanian. Very likely there are men at the voting age who will see the last full-blooded Hawaiian; but long before that the race will have become a negligible quantity.

It is lucky for Mr. Edwards, the felor who was released from Oahu jail on the decision of Judges Galbraith and Humphreys, that the constitution followed the flag into Hawaii and that there was no transition period herelucky that he did not have the Supreme Court of the United States to deal with. According to Judge Humphreys' papers' report of the final decision, the conextends throughout the United stitution followed the flag "during the transition period," and "Congress has plenary power to legislate for Territorial possessions of the United States. The contrary opinion of the local lindges follow:

We cannot assent to the doctrine that the operation of the Constitution in the Territories belonging to the United States depends upon the will or action of Congress extending it there. This doctrine necessarily carries with it ,the admission that what one Congress give, the same or a succeeding Congress can take away; that although Congress, by the Organic Act organizing the Terri Haw. Govt. 5 per cent. Haw. Govt. Postal Savings 434 per cent. Hilo R. R. Co. 6 per ct. Hon. S. T. & L. Co..... O. R. & L. Co.
Oahu Plant 6 p. c.
Olas Plan 6 p. c. Constitution, and might thereafter be governed as a province, a crown colony, in any manner that Congress, in its wisdom, or unwisdom, might provide; that a tariff might be levied on the products of the islands going into the States, and citizens of this Territory might be denied the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States residing in other parts of its imperial domain.

The whole local contention is upset

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products and can be used as an erg protector over and over again indefinitely, there is no reason why our merchants should not try it, especially upon eggs imported from the coast. They could be easily packed there when fresh and kept indefinitely here

Thomas Watson proposes, before he not draw a blank in the marriage lotto be announced that he would sue to recover a \$9,000,000 English town, of which he was the sole, but neglected heir. This was to put him in the millionaire class with Mr. Spreckels himself. Now Watson has got a parish office which, as he sends word, is sure to advance him to a seat in Parliament. If this does not cause Father-in-Law Spreckels to rejent, Watson may run himself for a peerage.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dry weather on Hawaii has caused several cane fires in the Laupahoehoe and Hamakua districts.

Marston Campbell assumes his duties today as Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, vice Rowell, T. A. Lloyd becomes road supervisor, vice Camp-

The old Catholic Mission School, on Fort street, is being torn down, in order that the street may be widened. A new school building will be erected near the old site.

The expenses of the extra session of the Legislature amounted to \$29,528.34, up to yesterday, leaving only \$471.64 remaining, out of the \$30,000 appropriated. Another appropriation is due. Newa Kanaula, a printer with the Gazette Company, left in the Ventura for Washington, where he will be as-signed to a position in the government printing office. He was selected by Delegate Wilcox.

PRARL HARBOR.

Board Beconvenes at Washington, Admiral Barker Presiding.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-What is known as the Pearl Harbor naval board, with Admiral Barker presiding, has reis through, to make Father-in-Law assembled here to determine on plans for Spreckels admit that Miss Emma did the establishment of a naval station in this harbor of the Hawatian Islands. The tery. Three years ago he caused it plans have been pretty fully matured and Congress has made an appropriation of \$150,000. But a recent report to the Navy Department states that some of the land desired has been planted with sugar cane, and the knowledge that the Government wanted the property has led to enhanced values. The reconvening of the board is for the purpose of considering new sites. There is no doubt from the high figures at which the land is held that the Government will have to resort

to condemnation proceedings to secure

the station desired.

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Entomologist Ashmend. secompanying the David Stary Jerdan party of fifth experts, is the curator of inscess in the National Museum at Washington. 256 will make a special study of the parestlic insects of the In-

milt themselves to lose another one.

DAY AMONG THE SOLONS

the Governor Read.

When you have that tired feeling, why just adjourn? This is the cure the Senators have adopted whenever ennui creeps over them, which is quite often. That they would rather go out to the beach and fish or loll around under the shade of a spreading algeroba tree, almost goes without saying.

It took the Senators just five minutes yesterday to decide whether or not they should do any business, the decision being in favor of the "algeroba tree." The excuse given for their actions was that Kanuha's majority report on mili-

tary was not ready. They remembered to forget that they had other matters swaiting decision. Senator Carter proposed that a re

Senator Cafter proposed that a re-cess be taken until 2 p. m., in order Filtration System, Honoto allow Kanuha time in which to present his report, Kanuha, the slasher, New building, Insane Asyin a tired tone of voice, amended the motion to take a recess, by suggesting to adjourn until 10 a. m. today, which was accepted by Senator Carter, and carried without a dissenting vote. Senator John T. Brown, he of the

generous proportions, and his bosom friend, Senator Kaohi, sought refuge under the trees on the capitol lawn, while Senator "Ony Bill" and a few of the "chosen" hied themselves to the "Senator's Retreat," where a "cold gtasa" is given to the weary legislators, in order to make them forget their troubles or remember their obligations. Rumors are floating around that a scheme is on foot, by which it is hoped an extra session will be pulled off. A proposition will soon be made to the Governor, which the Independents and some of the Republicana hope will result in their getting the much-desired, extension.

The proposition is that the Independents (this information is from one of the feaders of that party.) will draw up an iron-clad agreement if necessary, that nothing but a loan bill and bills providing for an increase in the revenue only, will be considered. county acts need apply.

In the meantime a bill will have to be introduced at this session to appropriate four or five thousand dollars, with which to pay the officers of the Legislature, which will bring the total cost of the present Legislature up to \$86,000. Not so bad for a starter. In another two years they might think up some scheme whereby a \$100,000 or more can be distributed amongst the

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

The whole of yesterday was practically wasted by the House of Representatives. There was a decided indisposition on the part of the Lower House to hanahana. The forenoon was spent in hearing and accepting reports from special committees; the afternoon in masticating the fabric.

Emmeluth made his usual daily whither-are-we-drifting effort early in the forenoon. The spark that caught his oratorical fuse was a message from Acting Governor Cooper. The calorific bit of spelibinding was of such intensity that fans and ice water were in active demand at its close. "The reign of Dole," "the family compact," "retrogression," and other well-known expressions which constitute Emmehith's verbal stock in trade, were exploded like firecrackers. Had Emmebuth continued much longer in his high temperature forensics, the plastering would have cracked and the varnish on the furniture would have begun to curl.

The salary of the boat boys was the cause of much argument. It was finally decided in the afternoon to let the boatmen worry along on a fund of \$11,-120. This is \$6.120 more than the figures set by Governor Dole.

In the afternoon the legislators, like the aristocratic gentleman in one of ending December 31, 1900, from which we Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, did quote: nothing in particular, and like him, also, they did it very well.

MORNING SESSION.

Mossman began the morning's work by making a strong speech in favor of the boat boys, who, he said, were uner by the month, they desired the latter. They also asked for better ac- States Department of Agriculture) is recommodations at the pilot house. At sponsible for the statement that an agriplace, although on duty from one year's end to another.

Emmeluth, at this part of the proceedings, injected some caustic verbi- object of an experiment station is to age into things, on account of a mess- apply scientific principles and methods' age from Acting Governor Dole, which to the problems of agriculture. It seeks had just been circulated. Hoogs read to use for the benefit of agriculture the section 70 of the Organic Act to sup- stores of knowledge regarding the operaport the Acting Governor, but Emme- tions of nature which science has accuplied by saying that the whole country was going to the bow-wows, anyway, of scientists. The experiment station so it made no difference.

The document that caused Emmeluth to become "huhu," reads as follows:

A MERSAGE.

Hawaii: In view of the opinion rendered by the station, long needed here, will be a boon

Treasury from the loan authorised by Act 71 of the Session Laws of 1896, above referred to, and submit the following es-

I recommend the transfer of these items from the Appropriation bill for current expenses to the Appropriation which we may all look forward with the during the biennial period for which ap-bill above referred to; the remaining most hopeful anticipations. items of the Governor's estimates to be A Message From the expenses, with the exception of the litem of \$7,000 for construction of roads in Prince Howard and the exception of the litem of \$7,000 for construction of roads in Prince Howard and the exception of the litem of \$7,000 for construction of roads in Prince Howard and the exception of the litem of \$7,000 for construction of roads in Prince Howard and the exception of the litem of \$7,000 for construction of the litem of \$7,000 Puna, Hawaii, entitled "21% miles Vol-cano road to connect with railroad," which I recommend to be stricken out. HENRY E. COOPER,

Acting Governor. Eexcutive Chamber, May 21, 1901.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ewerage, Honolulu Nuuanu stream district .. \$ 53,200 Material incidentals and running expenses 17,000 House connections 15,900 15 per cent reserve, Vincent & Belser con. 17,900 Outfail sewer and inci-arbor improvements, Ho-Kawa wharf 110,000 farbor Improvements, Hi-

Extension of wharf 20,000 lulu . ROADS AND BRIDGES, HAWAII. Homestead roads, Hilo ... Wailuku bridge

Roads, Puna Pahoa to R. R. Kameile to Kalapana To complete to Volcano.. 22,500 Rock crusher Ninole . ' Kahuku to S. Kona Roads, South Kona Hoonaunau to Hoopuloa... Road, Honuaula, N. Kona Road, Waimea to N. Kona, completion Roads, Hamakua Main road 15,000 Waipio grade 10,000 Homesteads 15,000 Roads, N. Hilo

Walkaumalu to Maulua .. 20,000

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ROADS AND BRIDGES, MAUI. Roads Hana . Regrade Hana landing to Kealiku 8,000 Kipahulu to connect 2,000 Kula homestead Keokea to Kihei 12,000 Roads, Lahaina Rock crusher . Kahakulea road 10,800 Roads, Wailuku 5,500 Macadamizing Maalaea to Kihei 4,500

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Roads, Koolaupoko, regrading ROADS AND BRIDGES, KAUAI. Hoads, Hanalei, Kalihiwai bridge Roads, Lihue, macadamiz-Wahlawa grade and steel

A majority report from the Committee on Agriculture was read by Mehula. It is given in full below:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker of the House

of Representatives. Sir Your Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, to which was referred the vitally affecting the public welfare, as, the soft under natural conditions, and Forestry, to which was referred the for example, statistics affecting the Chiappropriations under the head 'Commis-

sioner of Agriculture and Forestry,' begs leave to report as follows: In the absence of a Commissioner, on mittee has undertaken to base its findings on the report of the Commissioner

"The Board of Agriculture in 1833 did something towards starting an experimenting station on a small scale, nothing came of it, although money was appropriate. for the work. Also the following:

It is admitted that general prosperity sion of experiment stations of the United cultural experiment station is an instituvestigations are made with a view to improving the methods of introducing new crops or industries. The primary agriculture the trained brains and hands accurate information regarding the great applications of well-known principles in To the Legislature of the Territory of the practical work of the farmer. "That

manufacture and manufacture the most and according to the most and according to the prospectation bill making one in Honolulus of a scientist of establishing the stablished reputation, with means to premarkle-west of manufacture the shortesting bienging bienging the stablished reputation, with means to premarkle-west of manufacture the stablishing the stablish

ample evidence, at this early stage of

Your committee is astonished to find in this report a total absence of data of smith we feel certain that far better re-a reliable character relative to homesteads and homesteaders, a portion our population, in the welfare of which the community at large is deeply interested, and which is manifestly within the sphere and in a measure under the supervision of the Commissioner of Agriculture. The only reference to homesteads we find is on page 9, under the head of "Diversified Industries," where n a page and a half of rambling dissertation the accomplishments of the Wahlawa colony are set forth. It seems to your committee that in matters of this character what is needed and essential to creating public opinion and interest in any subject, is to direct attention to amount from \$1,500 to \$250; strike out staextended use of tables setting forth the various facts in connection

with the subject.

Such tables should show the cost of made up entirely from actual experiences of homesteaders in conducting their agricultural experiments. These tables if systematically persisted in would from year to year be a reflex of the success or fallure of homesteaders in various enterprises to which they have given their energies. Such tables would furnish the legislator with that absolute information tural statistics, that these should be colwhich is necessary properly to judge of lected monthly or oftener if neces the requirements of a given element in from the various sources from which the the community. Your committee has same can be derived, collated and made frequently felt the need of just such in- a part of the report of the Secretary of formation as could be obtained from ta- the Territory, and with the view of per- Appropriation bill under the head of bles of this character, as no doubt have manently establishing a service to that "Commissioner of Agriculture and Forother members of the Legislature. It is end; and believing that the knowledge estry," as follows: true that in some departments of the and ability of Mr. Wray Taylor pecu- Salaries and pay rolls, amounting to 10,000 true that in some departments of the same of lierly fits him for the inauguration of \$36,472. Also the items for the expenses their reports, but even those that have this work, we recommend that the item of the Commission, amounting to \$7,950.

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been made could well be extended, and deductions drawn therefrom, which deductions drawn therefrom, which be made to read "Salary of registrar of importance of maintaining an experi
would be extremely valuable to all personal trials and the same. That which has been electors and statistical to the manual station but does not an experirusing the same. That which has been ery department of the Government. As tions of your committee, its members be- It may be that in time the United of years become installation as an index of creative that the money appropriated for States experiment station may be developed to years become installation as an index of creative that the money that has been oped; that it will not be represented to and a reflect of conditions of 32,000 extending this character of work to eva

We find off-hand expressions in the 12,000 report under review on the experiences of a Mr. Long in the cultivation of vegetables and small fruits. Also a paragraph on the castor bean cultivation by Mr. Koelling, which as indicating the general character of the report we will

'At Kaneohe, over the Pall, Mr. Koelling has a castor bean plantation, and a mill fitted up with the best of machinery and is very busy manufacturng castor oil, said to be a very good

We append to this report a copy of communication sent the Committee on Taxation by this very man; it speaks for

following points: Primarily, the amount contrast with those of the Government. The undersigned would recommend all Mr. Koelling, as compared with the same of those conversant with conditions on the foregoing heads, with the exception amount of taxes as compared with ad-jacent territory; the cost of clearing per the Legislature the home Government at \$5,000, the item for expert forester, acre; the cost of planting, of cultivation will have made extended inquiry and ex- \$1,800, which he would recommend be acre; the cost of planting, of cultivation was have made extended inquiry and ex- \$1,000, which he would recommend be and of harvesting; the cost of the plant amination into the subject of forest pres- omitted, and the item, "fifteen laborers, and of harvesting; the cost of the plant and of narvesting; the cost of the plant ervation in this country. Forest preser, Nuuanu forest (ten more men)," \$6,480, oil; number of gallons produced per vation and extension and water for irri- and would recommend that the item be day; cost of production, of containers, gation have a most intimate relation the passed at "ten laborers, Nuuanu forest of marketing and so forth, and finally one to the other. Forests unuouotedly live more men, [4,22], the price fealized. These as expenditures and realizations should go with the full information as to the length of season pense' in reserve, which would otherwise jority of the committee which refers to residue cook their marketing and so forth, and finally submit are because in sustant that part of the report of the marketing and so forth, and finally submit are because which would otherwise jority of the committee which refers to residue cook their marketing and so forth, and finally submit are because which would otherwise jority of the committee which refers to residue cook their marketing and so forth, and finally submit are because which would otherwise jority of the committee which refers to between the planting and harvesting, rapidly seek their way to the sea. The tunneling into the mountain to procure the amount of beans per acre by weight preservation and storage of such waters, water is foreign to the items in the Ap-4,000 and the number of gallons of oil produc- on the other hand, to the end that they propriation bill which were referred to ed per ton of beans. Information covermant by the various operations as above we submit would be of great interest to all nue to the Government. The return submit would be of great interest to all the descriptions of the Torritory of the Torrit residents of the Territory and of special from the use of waters should be suffiin a similar business, and as such would extensions and preservation. Your comform a valuable basis for the future, mittee believes that the result of the in-

like import. by the Minister of the Interior to the tion on the lines here suggested.

Legislature of 1890, under sub-head While foreign to the subject of Compilation and Publication of Sta-

tistics," as follows: systematic arrangement." Statistics are births and deaths, taxes, and twenty Almost every nation and colony now work, to all of which your committee. eleven years ago, says a hearty amen;

But why was this work not undertaken at that time? The truth is the planting derpaid and overworked. When asked depends absolutely upon agricultural interests of this country do not want if they desired to be paid by the trip prosperity. Director True (of the divisuch statistics. Figures do not lie and such statistics. Figures do not lie and the correct statistics, if comparatively portraying the conditions of the country, would long ago have revolutionized the conditions which still confront us today. the present time they have no sleeping tion in which scientific and practical in- To proceed with our criticism of the

matter under review. The report is taken up in part by subfrom Dr. Maxwell on lands adjacent to dispensing with the items in the estireports from the Forestry Department, Hilo, and from the entomologist. Your mates of appropriations as follows: but a success in the sense and purpose buth was not convinced. Emmeluth re- mulated, and to employ in the service of for which manifestly it was created. We should institute investigations to increase this Legislature lending its financial assistance to the utmost limit possible in placts and animals, and to make new Department of Agriculture, as undertak. Strike out importation of applications of well-known oringinies to en by Mr. Jared G. Smith, the scientific expert who has been appointed by that the establishment of this experiment Department as director of the Hawah In view of the opinion rendered by the station, long needed here, will be a boon Agricultural Experiment Station. The Atturney General to the effect that Act to the agricultural interests of the Terport Station of Laws of 1884, entitled to the agricultural interests of the Terport Station, long needed here, will be a boon Agricultural Experiment Station. The Strike vertified appropriation at Mr. Smith's command to the agricultural appropriation at Mr. Smith's command the vertifier, goes without saying. Once starting this time, owing to large initial expeditive for clearing of land, laying out from the first bonds may be be all development of the Islands will make on of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping Plant of the first of the above quotations clear to meet the requirements, if the station will be a boon of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping Plant of the first of the above quotations clear to meet the requirements, if the station will be a boon of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping but it to meet to meet the requirements, if the station will be a boon on of water, installing pumping Plant on of water, installing pumping but it to meet to meet to meet to meet the requirements, if the station will be a boon on of water, installing pumping but it is water to meet the requirements, if the station will be a boon on of water, installing pumping but it is to meet to well as a view of the last seven years, relative to meet the requirements. It is time, owing to large initial expeditive on of water, installing pumping Plant on the last time owing appropriation at Mr. Binital architecture water in the time, owing to large initial expeditive on of water in the station at this time, owing to large initial expeditive on of water in the last tins time, owing to large initial expeditive on of water in the las Agricultural Experiment Station, The the mast Ast, I recommend the nor and diversified industries. The sec- that any assistance from the local Gor-

We recommend that in lieu of an apour experiences, under the conditions propriation for agriculture and incident-created by the Organic Act, that the als to the conduct of that office, the Legtimates, the items of which may be found policy of the Government and opuntry of islature appropriate a sum of not less in the schedule of estimates submitted which we have become an integral part, than \$5,000 per annum as an suriliary by the Governor under date of May 5th, is a policy diametrically opposed to that which obtained in this community in the special agent of the Hawaii Agricultural past; giving ample promise of a future Experiment Station for use in the establior this Territory to the fruition of lishment and maintenance of the station

From personal conversation with Mr. priation for his use then possibly could be hoped for under the system of conducting the bureau at this time.

We include in this recommendation the dispensing with the items in the estimates of appropriations as follows: Pay of Commissioner, \$7,300; pay of gardener, \$3,040; one laborer, Tantalus (new). \$422; one laborer in nursery, \$528; and pay of stenographer and typewriter, \$1,200. Also these changes in the incidentals: Materials, tools, supplies, etc., reducing the amount from \$1,500 to \$500; strike out importatin of seeds, leaving in the item only collection of seeds and reducing the tionery, etc., \$400; advertising and printing, \$150; competitive exhibition, \$1,000; strike out the word commissioner" from the item traveling expenses, but leave production, manipulation, preparing for the amount. These will reduce the total market and marketing. These should be of the appropriations for this bureau by \$15,584. We recommend that the appropenses be continued as heretofore and the entomologist be requested to lend his assistance in any manner needed to the director of the experiment station.

Believing in the principle of the pres ervation of vital, commercial and agriculelectors and statistical officer, \$5,000; in- mental station, but does not agree with stead of \$1,300.

doer, and should yield an incentive to the it is no longer necessary.

Government to "go and do likewise." We Upon conferring with Mr. Jared S. commend the work of H. P. Baldwin on Smith, the director of the United States marketing and so forth, and finally one to the other. Forests undoubtedly (five more men)," \$4.320.

when there would be further tables of quiry by the United States Government's experts into the local situation will re-Your committee quotes from a report soive itself into a solution of the ques-

While foreign to the subject of fores try, yet intimately connected therewith, your committee wishes to energetically "Any person who attempts any statistical work of this kind, or to draw con- that is being inaugurated here of tunclusions from statistics, which he may neling into the mountains in order to in-obtain, immediately finds that there is a crease the yield of water from Mother most lamentable lack of material and Earth. In every case where such operafrequently invaluable, in deciding public foothill situation, there can be but one policy and directing a course of action result, the waters held in suspension and vitally affecting the public welfare, as, oftimes forming a marshy condition of nese question; concerning the number when a tunnel pierces the strata below and compensation of laborers; concerning immigration, education, health, colation, of this water held in suspen sion, with the gradual result of a sata visit beyond the Territory, your comaccurate information is either not obtainable at all or is available only after tion of the supply of water at the tunof Agriculture and Forestry, for the year laborious and extended preceding search, nel orifice, and a change in the surface condition of the land. that the water instead of finding its way ommend that a Bureau of Statistics be into the soil is carried off by surface established here and that a reasonable drainage, causing in their turn erosions but appropriation he made to initiate the and waste of valuable soil, to say nothing of the final destruction of the forests over the area so drained, thus once again proving the force of the fabled ing the nerves adage, that the goose that lays the gold-

en egg may be killed. In conclusion we suggest that a trans-fer be made of the appropriations for public grounds and so forth to the De-

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN K. PRENDERGAST

WILLIAM MOSSMAN, Jr. We include in this recommendation the

ale, materials, tools, supplies, etc.,

reducing the amount from \$1,500 leaving in the items only collection of seeds and reducing the amount from \$1,500 to Strike out stationery, etc., \$400; advertising and printing, \$180; competitive exhibition, \$1,000; strike out the word "Commissioner" from the item traveling expenses but leave the amount 1,000

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all the recommendations for reductions in

to and a reflex of conditions present and well spent. It is a pity that a line of the Territory to maintain independent past, and a guide for legislation in the work to vital to the agricultural intergradues and nurseries, or to continue ests of the country at large should have making experiments in the planting of been neglected so completely by the forests, but, as at present only the first Government as has been this matter of steps have been taken by the Federal forestry. From the report itself and Government in this direction, it would from personal knowledge, your commit- seem to be in the public interest that the tee is prepared to say that there are in- work being carried on by the Territory dividuals and corporations in Hawaii should not be discontinued or hampered which do far more in this matter of for- Although the efforts made in the past est preservation than does the Govern- may not have secured the best results in ment, itself. It may be true that self- all cases, yet the work which has been interest prompts the doing; this, however, done has been of much public interest, does not detract one iota from the public-spiritedness and far-sightedness of the Territory until it becomes manifest that

Mant and of the Linue plantation on Ka- experiment station, it has been found ual, as being of a character to warrant that he entertains the views above exmention in this connection. Both have pressed and does not advocate the dis-What would interest your committee spent large sums of money in forest excontinuance of the work now being car-would be tables, covering possibly the From newspaper reports and statements of the appropriations asked for under the Mainland, your committee is led to of the item for pay of Commissioner,

(Continued on Page 8.)

ST. VITUS' DANGE

HOW ONE LITTLE SUFFERER WAS PERMANENTLY CURED.

Words of Gratitude and Praise From Parents for the Remedy That Saved the Lafe of Their Child.

From the Traveler Arkansas City. Kan,

Rapid as has been the advance of medical science along many lines, it is only in recent years that a remedy has been discovered for one of the most dreadful of nervous diseases that af-

flict children-St. Vitus' dance This and other nervous disorders that cause the pale and wan faces and pecvish, irritable dispositions of so many children can now be scientifically treated by a remedy that strikes at the root of the disease by renewing the impoverished blood and strengthen-

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deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and, as a last resort, determined to try them. The effect was almost miraculous. From the first box, there was a noticeable improvement. and by the time she had taken six boxes she was almost well. Altogether she took about a dozen boxes, and by the time she was thirteen years of age was strong and healthy, weighing 114 pounds."

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LOAN TALK IN SENATE

Senator Brown Has a Fresh Plan.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At yesterday's session of the Senate Cecil Brown aroused the suspicion of the Independents, which is not a very difficult thing to do, by proposing that Congress be requested to pass a loan bill providing for a loan of \$1,500,000. and covering all the items in the Gov-

tation of a message from the Acting Governor, submitting additional estimates. Cecil Brown moved that consideration of the message be deferred until such time as an appropriation bill framed on the lines laid down in the message, should be introduced in the Senate. The motion was seconded by Senator Carter.

duce a supplementary appropriation bill, said Senator Brown, was that, as the Legislature had failed to pass a lean bill, some action along the same

likelihood of its being contested. Senator Brown said the Territoria

Government could frame a loan bill and send the same on to Congress to be con sidered at its next meeting in Decemthe dilemma which now threatens it in regard to finances. There was no doubt whatever, continued Senator Brown, but what Congress would pass the measure, since the Territorial Legthe measure, since the Territorial Leg- A discussion of considerable length islature had falled to do so, and that followed the acceptance of the above the wisest thing to do would be to item On the salaries of the boat boys. provide for the expenditures of such money as should be received from the bonds authorized by the United States. instead of allowing Congress to provide for this alone as there might be influence brought to bear in Washington by which the country districts would

in an instant, and registered a strong kick against the proposed measure on the grounds that the Legislature would be fooling with its own privileges to consider it.

The portly statesman from Hilo, J. T. Brown, was then recognized, and he made the principal speech on the Indewith the declaration that he would vote we are falling behind about \$80,000 every month. Now if this is a fact, why does not the session for the consideration of a loan We did our best to put through such a bill at our regular session, but we hadn't the time. We asked for just a few days' extension during which to act on the measure, but the Governor took no notice of the loan act. He aphis personal feeling aside.

poses to introduce. If we are to have a loan bill, we must pass one ourselves. and such action cannot be taken un-

were getting too warm cut in with a motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock today, which carried

Achi rose to a point of order, saving contrary to rule 42 of the Senate. There were no reasons given for the whole-

the hands of Chairman Kanuba of the Military Committee to be changed

Senator Kanuhi waxed very wrothy

ity report on the same matter was deferred until the metalts report should reappear Adjourne of at 11 a clock

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

want to make an excuse for cutting down a salary, doing away with a roel (at I) a ... i Head tion or combining two or three offices (without its ussion ther begin to talk about roads and. The salars of the watchman in the bridges. "Roads and bridges," are judge office was passed at \$1,440. The standing excuses for readjusting law mixers then left marine matter for things according to Independent ideas, the transfer and turned their at and according to no particular rule or triffer to things educational. reason. If the Hawalian Islands are to have all the roads and bridges that insect i cour might do so. If they have been talked about during the had no cont powder, a good cigar past three months the insular Terrismould do and if no one had a good tory will have room for nothing else cigar him and smoke one himself. Not only this but it will be necessary The matter of public lands was then into a G A R post

to continue some of the public works out into the deep, blue sea.

There was more talk indulged in yes terday than the day before. Several ethiopians were exposed in several distinct wood piles during the day. The House sat longer than it has any other day this session. Instead of meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Assembly convened at 1:30, much to the displeasure of several native Representatives MORNING SESSION.

resolutions, introduced by of \$1,000, were presented. One was for roadways and bridges in the Pelekuna and Wailau vicinities. The other was for schools in the same localities.

Kainiho introduced a resolution asking that the thoroughfares in the Palama district he improved. Families

lama district be improved. Kawalhoa followed, with a petition praying for 3,000, to be expended on the roads of Molokai and Lanai.

The special committee appointed yeserday filed their report. The following s the document in full:

Hon, Joseph A. Akina, Speaker of the House of Representatives: Sir-Your special committee to which certain items in the appropriation bill were referred beg leave to report as

First-Salary janitor and keeper of Capitol and Judiciary grounds and buildings, \$2,400.

This officer has, in addition to the care of the buildings and grounds, to make all needed small additions and make all needed small additions and repairs to the buildings, and do many other duties. We find the salary is inadequate to the position, and recommend that it remain as in the bill.

Second—Payroll of pilot boats, \$5,000.

We find that the estimate made by the

We find that the estimate made by the Governor is entirely too small. The boat boys are paid \$1 each for vessels boat boys are paid \$1 each for vessels to which they convey pilots. The amount expended in the last period was \$3,450, and the number of vessels is constantly increasing. We recommend the item be placed at \$9,600. Third—Item of salary of guards for public buildings, \$7,200. To be transferred from department of Attorney General and inserted in Department of Public Works.

Upon examination we find that this

We recommend that an item be inserted in appropriation bill below the item of janitor and Judiciary grounds,
"Pay of watchmen Government buildings. \$3,600."

it was moved that they be paid \$45 a month Later, some one made an amendment to the effect that their pay be increased to \$60 per month As it is now, the boys get \$1 apiece for every vessel to which they row a pilot. ery vessel to which they row a pilot. Makekau spoke in behalf of the \$60 a month proposition. There are ten boys at work This would make \$600 a month, and \$7.200 a year, or \$14,400 for the biennial period Governor Dole, in his estimate, has suggested \$5,000, a sum less than the amount proposed by

work. The commissioner will ten by the Chief Justice. It is on exceptions from the Fourth Circuit Court, the suit being assumpsit for \$41.32, for money talk the matter was referred back to a committee composed of Mossman, Kumulae and Paele, who were instructed to confer with the and find out of the commissioner will ten by the Chief Justice. It is on exceptions from the Fourth Circuit Court, the suit being assumpsit for \$41.32, for money claimed to have been paid by mistake.

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noon session at this point of the day's

was hard work getting the legislators together. Akina was equal to the task, thing, anyway, said Emmeluth. Each however, and shortly after a quorum and every little bureau in the whole had been gathered in by Nakookoo, governmental scheme thought that it suspended the rules of the House, in was the "great I am" of the Territory order that the following communica-tion might be read, from H. M. Dow.

your assembly's attention, once more, for the consideration of the \$440 overpaid into the Treasury, February, 1899, account of fines and costs, and I do hereby humbly petition your honorable assembly to reimburse me for the forementioned \$440

legislative brains time for rest, and to allow their fish and poi to assimilate. A motion to adjourn was put, but was lost Then Akina called Prendergast 'a rattling empty barrel, 'because he talked so much After these little incldents and pleasantries had been passed over, 2 o'clock was fast being approached and the legislators felt more

The salaries of the assistant harbor masters were the first matters for se-Governor Dole's that the report of the committee was thought \$6,000 was too much for two men to say when vessels should be anchored and moored. The speaker and he would be willing to do the

> said he are licensed captains, who can get as much or more than the amount provided for by the Government if they wish to go to sea. Captain Fuller keeps track of all wharfage, keeps an eye on all freight unloaded and sees that too much cargo is not taken from the ships at once. He and Ms assistend condition of the wharves. These

> > 'r the amount of gray matter " differ because there is a difin the responsibilities of their from \$4,000 to \$4,800.
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> > Wanibo moved that the two An adjournment followed, the hour Kaniho moved that the two

harbor masters be paid \$100 of 4 o'clock having arrived.

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taken up, instead of educational aftaken up, instead or educational affairs. Emmeluth said that at the present time the legislators would be stuitifying themselves to pass upon the commissioner of public lands. It was an outrage to give away land and water lights up the Tole months.

was an outrage to give away land and water rights as the Dole regime was doing. A memorial had been sent on to Washington, asking the President to investigate existing land laws in Hawaii. To donate money for the promotion of existing evils, was a most erroneous policy. There was not a homestead in Hawaii today, in the true American sense of the word. The Home Rule party was stultifying itself

Dickey replied by saying that in the vicinity of Kula there were a hundred or more people who were growing well off on lands that they had homesteaded. Dickey moved that the salary of the public land commissioner be placed

Mossman said \$6,000 was not enough. The officer was without an assistant. It requires more work than appears at first sight.

Speaker Akina punctured Mossman's rush of oratory by saying that there was not a single homestead on Ha-

had just come to an end, the salary was at the figures quoted. There was no reason for making a change now, especially as the work would be less,

been before. Prendergast thought \$6,000 was too much. He moved that the remunera-tion be reduced to \$4,200. The motion

was lost, and the salary remained at was lost, and the salary remained at 7,200, the salary suggested by his excellency, Governor Dole.

The salary of the secretary and subagent of the Fifth Land District was

kept at \$4,200. The salary of the clerk was passed

Upon examination we find that this item is too large. There are six guards or watchmen now employed in the Executive, Judiciary and Survey buildings. There is no reason which your committee can see why the work cannot be done by three watchmen. Two night watchmen and one day watchman.

We recommend that an item be in
Emmeluth appeared quite disgruntled disgruntled by Judge Edings. The motion for new trial has also been overruled, and exception noted. The defendant has been allowed ten days in which to perfect its bill of exceptions on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the sum of the people in the sum of the defendant on appeal.

Beckley said that the people in the seed he had sown a few minutes before had failen among thorms and stony places. He criticised the Home Rulers, saying that they done the defendant has been allowed ten days in which to perfect its bill of exceptions on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the sum of the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the sum of the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Bond in the sum of the defendant on appeal by stipulation of plaintiff's attorneys. Emmeluth appeared quite disgrunt-

Beckley said that the people in the land commissioner's office were not being overworked. They went to work at 11 o'clock and quit at 3 o'clock. Beckley said he had worked in the office for three years, and knew what he was talking about.

The pay of the sub-agent of the Sec-

Land District was placed at \$360. The pay of the sub-agent in the Fourth Land District was placed at \$1,200. The pay of the sub-agent of the Sixth Land District was placed at \$1,200. Land District was placed at \$720.

Emmeluth objected to the salaries be-ing paid, speaking of them as "doleful SUPREM pittances." This burst of humor was Chief Justin lost on the legislators, who don't un-

Governor Dole had suggested it. Something ought to be done to find out the thing odgit to be done to find out law determined by the opinion is thus anything from these people and they stated in the syllabus:

The House convened at 1:30, but it would draw into their shells like a "A mortgage cannot operate as secur-

Prendergust said that while the of-fice had been in existence for thirty tion might be read, from H. M. Dow. nee had been in existence for third the Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker of the years, it was impossible to find common the solution of the the petent people to fill it. Prendergast Dear Sir—I have the honor to beg then spoke in behalf of that Home your assembly's attention, once more, Rule stand-by, "Bridges and roads." for the consideration of the \$440 over- Continuing, he said that there was nothing to show for all the surveying that had been done in the last thirty years. Even here in Honolulu lots could not be picked out, even when they appeared on the map.

mentioned \$440

It was the sense of the House not to do anything at so early an hour. Considerable objection had been made to a special committee. This was done, the speaker's making the midday re-

was stirred up when this branch of the public service was touched upon. Prendergast said there was no use in having an executive officer, with a salary of \$5,400. Such a position had never been in existence until the bubonic plague. The speaker rambled off into an attack on those who had the public health under their charge at the time of the plague. Prendergast said the plague was a preconcerted scheme to get people out of the country at that time, as sugar stocks were fall-Certain bankers and capitalists

scare objectionable haoles away. Makekau made the last long speech of the day. He referred to Beckley's interview with the President, and asked that the expenses of the Territory be kept down, as the nation's chief had of Health should not be done away course to us.

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The salary of the secretary of the things about their political opponents in certain quarters of the Continent."
When a vote was taken the salary of the officer under discussion was raised

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any other. "I have sold Chamberiain's has engaged passage on the White Star Cough Remedy for the past nive years liner Oceanic, which will sail from Liverwith complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith Van Etten. N. Y "I have alvava used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough sails with a stream and find

COURT NOTES.

The most important item of the day at \$5,000. The amount of salvage is left to the judgment of the court. Abraham Lewis and W. O. Smith are attorneys for libellant.

dry left last night on the Milkahala for Kauai to serve the papers.

In the case of Kalau vs. Ewa Plantation Company, the defendant, by its attorneys, F. W. Hankey and Cecil Brown, has filed an exception to the ruling of Judge Edings on its motion for a new trial, and ask leave to have their bill of exceptions hereafter to be wall.

Dickey said the position was worth
\$6,000; no more. During the period that
preme Court.

The page of J. B. Atherton vs. Wa-

In the case of J. B. Atherton vs. Wa hiawa Sugar Company, Limited, notice is given by Messrs. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attorneys for plaintiff, to the defendant, that this morning at 10 o'clock the plaintiff will move the First Judge to set the demurrer in the case

BOARDMAN VS. FIREMAN'S FUND. In the case of George E. Boardman vs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, in which plaintiff's claim for \$7,000 was affirmed by jury in Judge Edings' court Monday, Hatch & Silliman, defendant's attorneys, have filed a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence.

A motion to enter judgment for the defendant previously filed was overruled by Judge Edings. The motion for new

many, was yesterday made a citizen of the United States by process of the United States District Court.

In the matter of J. A. Butterfield in bankruptcy, Judge Estee has ordered that the referee in bankruptcy appoint three ond Land District was placed at \$1,200, the referee in bankruptcy appoint three The pay of the sub-agent in the Third disinterested persons to make re-appraisement of the property described as belonging to the Butterfield estate.

mates of Balaclutha, which was set for The pay of the rangers of the differ- yesterday afternoon, has been postponed ent land districts was fixed at \$720. by Judge Estee until Monday afternoon

Chief Justice and Justice Perry heard Yook Kee vs. Hilo Mercantile Company, Limited, and agreed in an opinion writ-

was before it on exceptions and the question was merely whether there was evidence to support the findings of the

Circuit Court. The exceptions are overruled. The law determined by the opinion is thus

ity for pressed on its face, even though it may operate to secure future advances without so indicating on its face.

may be recovered, as where plaintiff who had assumed the payment of a mortgage, asked the mortgagee bow much was due and upon being told the whole amount of the mortgagor's indebtedness, paid it, including an amount not covered by the mortgage.

ANTI-AMERICAN **PROPOSALS**

ially this morning on the agitation in Germany and Austria for a combination against American commercial competition, the Times says:

"The sole hope for Pan-Europe, according to these writers, is to imitate Napoleon and introduce the Continental system against the United States. It must be owned that the precedent is rather disheartening. If the Continental system fafled in Napoleon's iron grasp, it could hardly succeed in the hands of our old friend, the concert of Europe. "But it is quite certain that the con-

cert of Europe could not be got to adopt it and, if by any conceivable infatua-He referred to Beckley's tion, any or all of the Continental pow-th the President, and ask- ers were to combine to such an end, the British empire would leave them to their fate and would continue to trade with ordered At the same time he felt that its American kinfolk Our interests, trathe salaries of the officers of the Board ditions and inclinations all dictate that

The salary of the executive officer and her colonies remaining open, the suggested wealth boycott against Amerunanimous 19te, was reduced from ica does not wear a hopeful aspect. The scheme is preposterous and impracticable, on the face of it, but the editorial e ships at once. He and ms assistits are also responsible for the genits are also responsible for the genits are paid not for the amount of
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Millionaire Pearson Coming.

NEW YORK, May 30-The World says. C Arthur Pearson, the millionaire newspaper and magazine proprietor of

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ernor's last message. The trouble started with the presen-

The reason for his intention to introline would have to be taken.

The Attorney-General had submitted his opinion on the matter of a loan bill, which was to the effect that the Legislature in this extra session could consider the loan matter. The Committe on Judiciary had handed in a report on the Attorney-General's opinion, showing their opinion to be at variance with that of Mr. Dole, and it would not be wise for the Legislature to proceed along the lines laid down in the Attorney-General's report when there was a

Sepator "Oily Bill" was on his feet

pendent side of the House. He led off against any such bill, and continued by saying: "We learn from the report of the Treasurer of the Terrtiory that

peared to be offended, and did not set "Now comes this proposition to let Congress fix up a loan bill for us. We can do it ourselves, as we should do, if the Governor will give us a special session. I will say in conclusion, that we will throw out everything of the kind that Senator Cecil Brown pro-

less we have a special session." Senator Kaohi, seeing that matters

Other matters considered at the session were items on the military. The elerk called attention to the fact that the committee recommended striking out about a dozen pages in the bill, and as a great number of the items like working had not been referred to the Committee on Military there evidently was a mistake somewhere. Senator Kanuha rious consideration mistake somewhere. Senator estimate is \$6,000, but there was a ing. Certain bankers and capitalists moved the report be changed. Senator estimate is \$6,000, but there was a ing. Certain bankers and capitalists moved the report be changed. Senator estimate is \$6,000 but there was a ing. Certain bankers and capitalists

sale striking out of items work of both at the salary of one.

The chair sustained the point or order and ordered the report back into master and his assistants. These men,

over the chair's division, and appealed from its ruling. Upon the show of hands the ruling was sustained Figure a motion by Senator Cecil Brown the consideration of the minor- ante are also responsible for the gen-

(From Wednesday's daily.)

SALVAGE SUIT. was the filing of papers with Deputy United States Marshal Hendry, Instituting a suit for salvage, wherein the Inter-Island Steam and Navigation Company is libeliant and the schooner Dora Bluhm is libeliee, the salvage being claimed for the rescue of the Dora Bluhm from wreck on the shore of Kaual last Saturday. The cargo was worth \$10,000 and the schooner is valued

Deputy United States Marshal Hen-

COURT NOTES.

owing to a better system.

Makekau answered this by saying that the system might be simpler, but the increase of settlers would make the duties much harder than they had been before.

McClanahan, attorneys for pis the defendant, that this morn o'clock the plaintiff will move the duties much harder than they had been before the defendant.

FEDERAL COURT. Christian Ellenberg, a native of Ger-

The preliminary examination of Hat-field and Johnson, the first and second

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

"Money paid under a mistake of fact

W. S. Wise is attorney for plaintiff and Charles M. Le Blond for defendant.

LONDON, May 30.-Commenting editor-

"With the markets of Great Britain

London, is coming to the United States It speaks well for Chamberlain's to study American newspaper methods. Cough Remedy when druggists use it Mr Pearson owns about thirty publication their own families in preference to tions, da'lies, weeklies and monthlies. He any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's has engaged passage on the White Star to study American newspaper methods.

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NEWS OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

Peace reigns in Mindanao. French trade is improving. Rains are damaging the hay at Niles,

Manila is to have a modern fire ser-Governor Nash, of Ohio, is reported

seriously ill. Germany wants an imperial bureau of education. The first steamer of the season has

reached Dawson. Willesden, a London suburb, reports a plague suspect.

A large Scandinavian match trust has been formed. sawmills at Vancouver Spicer's burned last week. Strikes occurred in Pittsburg and in Seattle last week.

The Germans intend leaving China at an early date.
The Russians will not enforce conscription in Finland.

to marry a French officer.
A union of all metal workers is being planned in Milwaukee.

Riders at Colorado Springs. W. Butler Duncan Jr., will sail the Constitution in the cup race. T. M. Avery, the founder of the El-

Turkey has made valuable concessions in Palestine to the Jews. It is said that Americans are to con-trof the Paris passenger traffic.

and Arapahoe Indians in Wyoming. All the labor unions of Chicago are to unite in one central organization. the latest rival to the tobacco trust.

A political history recently from the press, scores Richard Croker severely.
The Consuls report that there is a good field for American trade in Aus-

fifteenth annual convention of

theosophists is now being held at Chi-

ment. speaks highly of the American artistic

Russia has declined to accept the Chinese bonds without an international guarantee.

The three-act opera, "Mauru," by Paderewski, was well received at Dres-

Most of the teachers appointed for the Philippines will come from the

The

in the city of Chicago has been declared. A large Japanese salmon canning factory is seeking to establish a branch

and British. been denied.

very successful.

accept the terms. adelphia find revising the creed a slow

and tedious task.

pomp and ceremony.

Commissary Sergeant Henry Wilson goes to Bilbid prison for three years for stealing supplies.

Frederick Mall, a New York society

Vancouver for swindling. A bank at Fostoria, O., was wrecked

himself as very much pleased with the Cramp-built cruiser Variag. A fire in the Sierra Madre Mountains

near El Paso drove out large numbers of bears, deer and panthers. The Presidential train passed through

Mrs. McKinley is improving. Eminent Frenchmen before the University Club in Paris were highly com-

plimentary to the United States.

The steamship Planet Venus, aground at the mouth of the Delaware river, has been floated without damage.

that there are heavy British losses Twenty-two new hotels, some of them of immense size, are to be built

At a meeting of the Lipton Co., Ltd.

much yachting.
The Boer General. Schoeman, and his daughter, were instantly killed promised while examining a deadly Lyddite H T is shell, which exploded in the general's denies the

C As Griscom and J W Mackey, are racing across the Atlantic so as to be time to attend the banquet of the London Board of Trade.

The prospect of winter wheat prom Nearly 8,000 people suicided in Germany during 1904.

'Cyrano de Bergerac'' is to be converted into an opera.

The recent rain in Southern California will do much good. Cevera fears that the disintegration of Spain is near at hand

is now considered becales

ported to be hopelessly insane.
The bank at Mineral Point, Wiscon-

The assailant of May Buckley is re-

in, has been robbed of \$80,0000.
The big New York bricklayers strike has been settled by arbitration.
In a mine fire in Waldenberg, Prussia, twenty-one men were killed. The growth of American trade is alarming the countries of Europe

The Brooklyn, with Admiral Remey on board, has arrived at Auckland.

A recent attempt to kill Emperor William failed among its projectors. The battleship Kearsarge fired a salute at Grant's tomb on Memorial day. government of Turkey will in the future admit typewriter machines. The Pullman Company are considering a plan to pension their employees. King Edward gave Lord Milner a "dine and sleep" invitation to Wind-

The Russian government has been suppressing several newspapers of

Charles C Jerome, a well-known railway man of Chicago, has died in Germany There is a great rush of applicants

for positions as teachers in the Philippine schools Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, the new

pastor of a garrison church for preaching long sermons.

has been dissolved. The tax on the United Verde mine, Senator Clark's new Arizona property,

is placed at \$250,000 The labor delegates have convened in Denver. They are discussing the

cheap labor question. A conspiracy to rob several life insurance companies of \$67,000 has been

decoration for members of the Red ross in South Africa. Four Spanish guns from the sunken

fleet at Manila will be mounted at

badly as first supposed. "Governor Nash of Ohio has ruptured

'A variety of giraffe has been found in Uganda, possessing five horns. It is named the helladothererium.

tives were killed in an eruption and earthquake in Java recently Judge Blau, of El Paso, Texas, re cently held up an entire train while collecting a bill of thirty-five cents

Grosse has been charged with stealing three gold bars from the specie room and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes, of Santa Rosa, who were at law for a divorce, have made up and dismissed the ac-

the employ of the government On y Secretary Gage knows his reason for resigning M. T. Hale and C E Smith, of Col-

orado Springs, two city officials of that town, have been arrested for embez-zling \$20,000 Governor George K. Nash and party,

launching of the battleship Ohio, have reached home.

financial duties.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Thompson, of

in the Santa Rita copper mine, near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Kidnaper letters, which have caused Alaska. considerable uneasiness in Orange, Krueger has petitioned The Hague New Jersey, are thought by the police to be the work of a boy

for singing in the streets. Louis Knell, a young band leader of law, and all duties collected on imports is already regarded as a highly dis-

bezzlement. Knell was to have been married on Wednesday last. Many officers and heads of depart-

Important word from Judge Taft has been lost somewhere between Manila and Washington. When last heard of

During the past twenty years, wages have increased in all branches of labor in New York city, and the hours of work have been materially lessened. Joseph Torrence, a wealthy farmer near Guerneyville, California, after paying his debts, and kissing his wife, shot and killed himself on the 24th of

Archbishop Gibbons says that the by robbers using high explosives. A Monastic orders of Cuba and the Phil-watchman drove them off. ippines must be changed. They must ippines must be changed. They must adapt themselves to American condi-

George D. Herron, the "social apostate," was recently married to Miss Rand in New York. Their marriage was as unconventional as its candi-

Charles T. Yerkes has returned to London to resume work on rapid transit. He will change the motive power used in the tunnels from steam to

E. E. Daly, of Coquille City, Oregon, was murdered for the money he car-ried on the 25th of May. He had just been paid \$170. No coin was found on Madame Wu Ting,

and the Dominion are at outs over the Two sets of officers are seeking eign troops are posted.

to conduct matters. Two miners, supposed to have been killed by Mexican bandits, were found freezing in the harness tied to the track of the Rio Grande Ex-Secretary Moreland of the Carand Pacific Railroad recently, about fifteen miles from El Paso.

pupils of Bakersfield and the school authorities is at an end. The senior class objected to the commercial graduates sitting in the front row on commencement night Both sides com-

H T Hommayer, of Ventura, Cal. denies that he allowed his house to burn to the ground in order that he might see the President. His house burned while he was waiting for Mc-Kinley, but he did not know of it until he returned home

Cuba's acceptance of the Platt amendthe status of the island for the present. The "Constitution" took a trial spin vale, near San Francisco, on the 18th. She must hold an elegtion and establish a government and Congress will be allowed to take the final action which will allow the take the final action which will allow the final action which will allow the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action which will be allowed to take the final action. action which will release her from the military control of the United States. Germany is making great prepara-

COMMERCIAL Berrey's Commercial Agency semi-monthly circular, for June 1, contains

the following:

A general inactivity in business circles has been apparent since our last report, and complaints are heard on all sides. In some instances however, the general conditions seem to indicate that such complaints are not well founded, but are due either to the special line and the season, or to, perhaps, a slight attack of indigestion. We ask leave to suggest that complainings are contagious, and for the benefit of the community at large, should not be indulged, even though not without foundation. General conditions are good for the time of the year, and our prosperity is not on the

The commendable and persistent efforts of the mercantile community to narrow the limits of credit may have some effect on the amount of sales in retail lines, and the volume of business may not be quite so great, but it is surer, and the teaching it gives to heedless buyers is of immense moment to the future welfare of both merchant and consumer These matters must

not be overlooked in estimating present commercial conditions. Money rates, in all loans, have advanced. Loans on growing crops, particularly, are higher, and percentage stiff. The diminution of the number of government employees throughout the Islands has made some little impression on the retail trades, as well as increased the demand for short time loans on small sums until other avenues are found, but the compensatory features are also in evidence. Rents are lower than for a long time past, staple articles of diet, as well as clothing, are reasonable in price, excepting the advances on butcher's products, and natural adjustments are taking place. Office rents are lower and the number of building permits issued show a slacking in this direction. There are an unusual number of residence houses of the smaller kind at present unoccupied.

On the whole, business in all branches is maintaining a good, and conservative basis, and general prosperity continues. STOCK SALES.

Waialua, 95, \$108.00; 215, \$107.50; 5, \$106.75; 5, \$106.50. Kihei, paid, 190, \$12.00; assessable, 50, \$9.00. Olaa, paid, 55, \$14.75; 100, 14.25; assessable, 130, \$4.75. Hawaiian Sugar, 100, \$41.00. Ewa, 115, \$28.85. Paia, 8, \$250.00. Oahu, 215, \$150.00. Waimea, 10, \$90.00. Ookala, 10, \$17.75. BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES.

Northwest rough, \$27.00 to \$32.50 per thousand feet. Northwest rough, \$27.00 to \$35.00 per thousand feet.

Selected stock, \$33.00 to \$35.00 per thousand feet.

T. and G., \$36.00 to \$38.00 per thousand feet.

Clear, surfaced one side, \$36.00 to \$40.00 per thousand feet.

Spruce, clear, surfaced, \$40.00 to \$42.50 per thousand feet.

Shingles, \$3.60 to \$5.00 per thousand. Laths, 65c to 85c per bundle.

Split redwood posts, 22c each.
Lime, per harrel, \$2.50; cement, per barrel, \$3.50; brick, per thousand, \$20.00, cut nalls, 20d, per keg, \$3.75; wire nails, per keg, \$4.60; add \$2.00 on galvanized, 3d to 6d, and \$1.50 from 8d up.

CONSTITUTION DOES NOT FOLLOW THE NATION'S FLAG

WASHINGTON, May 27.-In ' the United States Supreme Court today LONDON, May 29.-"The world at opinions were handed down in all but large stands to gain something by this two cases before that court involving may devise for the dependencies a ollecting a bill of thirty-live cents

The steward of Kaiser Wilhelm der the relations of the United States to its form of government outside the Amerinsular possessions The points decided lean constitution," says the Westminare as foliows:

Bag

of United States Third-Validity of collection of cus- within, without disarranging

Porto Rico both before and after rati- tem. fect of Porto Rican act is sustained profoundly modified by the new departfully collected on imports into United means naval bases and coaling sta-

before taking effect of Hawaiian Ter- weaken the force of the Monroe docritorial Government law

law is sustained.

from Philippines, if paid under protest, turbing factor by the European chanmust be refunded by Government.
Seventh—Until Congress shall enact a

mitted free of duty.

It is rumored that there is to be a! new trust of the big surety companies. The last of the volunteer regiments were ordered to leave Manila on June

The census returns from Australia

CLOMB Mrs. McKinley stood the voyage eastward very well and is gaining promised to abide by the decision of

President Boyce of the Western Miners' Association, has denounced the black list

about to quit politics to go into oil investments Rev. Richard D Harlon is now ap-

University. China is said to be willing to pay the indemnity demanded, but protests on the interest.
President Stilwell, of the new Orient

Madame Wu Ting, wife of the Chinese minister to the United States, is stay in Rome No successor to Marto visit San Francisco.

tinelli is likely to be made very soon. Recent reports show that the Boxers are still causing trouble where no for-

negie Company has been sued by his

successor for holding out stock, Washington murderer, C W. N strom, is condemned to be hung.

Senator Morgan has submitted a plan to deprive the negroes of the right of to suffrage, to the Alabama convention Berious accidents have been occurring among the West Icelandie fishermen, many persons being drowned In Sausalito, a few days ago, Jus-

defender.

It is said that a thousand officers of fense

thought to be hiding in Arisona.

Three persons were burned to death butcher of San Francisco, receptly in a farm house near Malacka, III.

| War. Strongerick. | Herman Lutgherth, a Norwegian in rural districts and 400 krosse in surance companies. A doctor is towns or usuing property Malack with charged with being the principal cannot butcher of San Francisco, receptly their husbands who pay suck incomes. Spirator

ister Gazette today, discussing the First-Constitution does not follow United States Supreme Court's de-"Without the decision the cision Second-Congress has plenary power United States Government would have to legislate for Territorial possessions been unable to adopt a more liberal trade policy outside of America than toms taxes by military authorities in whole of their continental sys-The relation of Amerification of treaty and before taking ef- ca to Europe and the world is Fourth-Customs taxes were wrong- ure. Colonies mean a navy a navy States from Porto Rico after ratifica- tions and naval bases are insecure untion of treaty of peace and before tak-tless they are backed up by the posses-President Altschencky of the Kar-ing effect of Porto Rican act, on im-slon of a hinterland This is the logic ports into United States from Philip- of imperialism, and it may lead the koff Chamber of Commerce, has comports into United States from Philip of imperialism, and it may lead the mitted suicide. His death was due to pines since ratification of treaty of Americans as far as it has ied us peace, and on imports from Hawaii in- Moreover, by stepping outside their to United States after annexation and continent the Americans undoubtedly trine. There is a certain reciprocity in Fifth-Validity of duties collected the present arrangements to conciliate both in United States and in Porto Europeans to their exclusion from Rico under the Porto Rican act in sus- South America, but if the United States tained, and the constitutionality of that plunges into world politics equipped with a strong navy and an American Sixth-All duties collected on imports canal, enabling it to concentrate on from Porto Rico between ratification either ocean, she can hardly claim to of treaty of peace and taking effect of compete on the principle which limits Charles Graham, the son of Howof treaty of peace and taking effect of compete on the principle which limits
The story that the Kaiser and his ard Graham, the author of "Two Litport were swindled by a sharper has the Girls in Blue," has been arrested imports from Hawali between annexsimports from Hawali between

> cellories. The new departure makes it more important than before for the law providing for the collection of du- British and Americans, by all possible ties on imports from Philippines, all means, to keep on good terms with goods from those islands must be adeach other and settle by friendly negotiation all outstanding differences. with a batchet.

lington employe. Girl strikers at a New Jersey hand-

It is said that Boer delegates have appealed to the Arbitration Court and

The British are not pleased President Boyce of the Western Min-ers' Association, has denounced the black list

It is sa.d that Charies A. Towne is shout to quit politics to go into oil in-

retary of State, is to wed Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of the Rear Adpointed president of the Lake Forest miral, in Washington

> by an American soldier. Della Weltjen, of San Francisco, has

Cardinal Gibbons will prolong his Archbishop Riordan has instructed the pastors in his diocese not to hold funeral services on Sunday mornings. Intense cold is reported from the Mrs. Bonire of Washington, who is Klondike It is said that dogs are thought to be crazed, has confessed to murdering an unknown man on May

Commissioner Ide has reported that the Filipinos are incompetent judges After a legal fight of ten years, the and gives this as the reason why more W. Nord- have not been appointed.

> are preparing to invade Chicago and take the land on the lake front, which they claim belongs to them. Gen Weyler, Spanish Minister of War, wants to form three army corps,

years.

Thirty-two bodies have been recovitively way as president of the railroad, may succeed Barnuel R. Callogion which occurred near London retrail A fatal shorting on May 28 and was declared to the railroad and shorting trailroad and shorting trail

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ered in Bechuanaland and forty-two wagon loads of men, women and children in Rhodesia. The new system of multiplex tele-

graphy, which permits of eight messages being transmitted simultaneously over one wire, has been declared a Mrs. Minnie Lake Egan, granddaughter of Daniel T. Cole, and a bride of four months, recently committed

suicide in Baltimore on account of jealousy It is reported that Count Goluchow ski. Austrian Foreign Minister, is again urging the formation of a European commercial league against the

United States. Mrs Annie Goodwin de Castro died in Venice, May 17th. She was the daughter of Parke Goodwin and granddaughter of William Cullen Bryant. She was a literary woman.

John A. Dowie, the "faith healer," has been held to answer in Chicago for the death of Mrs. Judd. His bail has been fixed at \$10,000. He tried to cure the woman by means of prayer. President Castro denies that American life and capital are not mafe in Venezuela. He lays the present misunderstanding with the United States to Minister Loomis, whom he de-

A gold ring, said to be affected by a peculiar poison, which causes death to the person wearing it, has been dis-covered in Chicago. It is thought that the ring has been used to defraud inHIS LIFE SAVED

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Heurs to Eighty Millions.

NEW TORK, May 30 -According to the Press, one of the heirs of the James Wood estate-\$30,000,000-in England, in Mrs. M. E. Patterson of Newark, N. J. She is looking up papers which she thinks will supply a missing link and provide for a distribution of the momey. There are about 200 beirs, each to ceive, according to the lawyers in the case, about \$40,000. Wood died in England in 1886, leaving wast estates. There was a will but there were so many beirs, many under age, that in a settlement of the estate there was great delay. The English Probate Registry Court took charge and the money has been accumelating interest for fifty-five years.

Gould and Harriman have got con-trol of the Pacific Mail. The eldest daughter of the Czar is said to be ill of typhus,
The New York Central is threatened with a machinists' strike.

The ex-Queen of Madagascar wishes Lieut. Col. Michier, military secre-tary to Gen. Miles, is dead.

There will be a reunion of the Rough

sin Watch Company, is dead.

Pottawoitamies claim part of the Chicago lake shore frontage.

A great oil gusher has been opened orty miles from New Orleans. Survivors of the Maine disaster have filed claims aggregating \$270,000. Further cuts are being made in Alas-

kan freight and passenger rates. Two men were killed in a freight wreck at Pueblo, Col., last week. Trouble is brewing between Shoshone The Continental Tobacco Company is

tria.
In an Albany collision of electric cars, five people were killed on May

The Russian paper, Noroe Vremya, has been suppressed by the govern-Rostand, the writer of "Cyrano"

A new coal trust is being formed. It is composed of the operators in Olio and Illinois.

woman suffragists, including Miss Anthony, are in session at Minne-A general strike of union machinists

court for arbitration between Boers

A German doctor claims that his treatment for meastes by red light is San Jose, has been arrested for em-

Persia has not taken a loan from Russia because the Shah would not The Presbyterian delegates in Phil-

The strike in San Francisco, between the iron-molders and their employers, remains unchanged. Ex-Governor Tanner's (Ill.) funeral last week was conducted with great

and club man, has been arrested in

Rev. Dr. Bradford Leavitt delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at Stanford tions.
on commencement Sunday.

The Grand Duke Alexis has expressed tate,"

Indiana and into Ohio on May 29th.

Keum Ying, a Chinese slave girl, was and the Dominion are at outs over the rescued by the Presbyterian Mission in matter of controlling the salmon fishrancisco a week ago Sunday. Recent reports show that the Boers are taking a determined stand and

in old New York during the next one of the shareholders expressed the opinion that Sir Thomas was doing too

Two steamship and cable financiers,

Ibeen has had a relapse sind his case The abirt and collar industries of the country are to form & trust.

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British commander in Chinese waters is at Vancouver. The Kaiser recently removed the

The Boston and Montana Smelting Company of Lowell, Massachusetts,

unearthed in Chicago. Emperor William has created a new

Newport naval station.

The cutter Grant, which was wrecked near Port Townsend, is not injured so

blood vessel in his spine, which has caused partial paralysis.

The transport Samoa, leaving Seattle for the Philippines, will carry 6,500 tons of hay, grain and feed.

One hundred and seventy-eight na-

Secret Service Agent Hazen has left

who came to California to attend the

Brigham City, Utah, was shot by bandits, and probably fatally wounded, one night last week. T. H. Welch and Valentine Gutier-rez were killed by a blast of dynamite

ments will visit the Philippines this summer in order to better acquaint themselves with conditions there.

letters were in aSn Francisco.

his body.

The province of British Columbia

The trouble between the high school

The President is highly pleased over

Two hundred Boers have surrend-A new third rail system for electric roads is attracting much attention in Chicago. It was invented by a Bur-

756.

It is said that Servia and Montenegro are to be united under the same reported for duty.

the Hague tribunal.

Friction is reported between the Grman and American officers at Peking. A German was recently shot

railroad, is organizing a company to been sent to jail for thirty days for float Mexican bonds treating her children inhumanely.

It is said that the Michigan Indians

capable of repelling any invasion with-

DOBNOSE the British Army have resigned on sc-count of the unpopular secretary of to all male citizens of Norway, and to all women paying taxes of 100 kroner

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ARRIVED AT HONOLULU Tuesday, June 4

T. K. K. America Maru, Going, from San Francisco, May 29 ney, Auckland, Pago Pago May 21, 25, 29 Wednesday, June 5

O. S S, Mariposa, Rennie, 6 days from San Francisco. C.-A. S S Miowera, Hemenway, from

the Colonies. Am schr. Bertie Minor, Ravens, 16 days from Eureka. Am. bk. General Fairchild, Elles, 61

days from Newcastle. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from windward Oahu ports

I -I. stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from **WADRE** Schr. Twillight, Johansen, from Maui

Thursday, June 6 T. K. K. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, from the Orient. I.-L. stmr Walaleale, Piltz, from Ka-

I.-I stmr Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from

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napali. L-L stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, for

Labaina, Masiaca, Kona and Kau. Wednesday, June 🕏 T. K. K America Maru, Going, for the

O. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for San C.-A. S. S. Mlowers, Hemenway, for

Vancouver and Victoria; midnight. I-L stmr Nocau, Wyman, for Kauai. Y -I. stmr. Iwaiani, Greene, for Kausi. Thursday, June 6. O S. S. Mariposa, Rennie, for the Col-

Thursday, June 6.

I I, stmr Iwalani, Thompson, for Ka-

ORIENTAL

(Continued from Page L)

under Japanese law. They can reprimanded by the police, but that is all. A man of the class from which stowaways come is not likely to be greatly troubled in mind by a mere admonition, and consequently he has the possibility of scoring a success, while he has nothing to lose by his venture. Until some smart punishment is provided for this class of offense it cannot be expected that the nuisance will abate. It is stated that the wounded the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which have sufferfrom the American regulations against stowaways, are now petition- ty-four hours ended noon of the 10th, ing the government to pass some final show twenty-five new cases and law dealing with the question Attention should certainly be given to the matter, in justice to the compa-

the rats discovered up from the 21st instant. Upon this dis-covery the officials of the metropolitan police board at once taken

JAPANESE SUGAR IMPORTS

country in anticipation of the increas- hurnedly arranged for ed import duty, to be enforced in Ocdinarily imported. According to the town, returns just published by the Finan-Wri cial Department sugar to the amount ton correspondent says. of 1,992,551 piculs, valued at 12 878 575 I regret to have to say that the yen was imported into Japan during plague is on the increase in this city the first four months of this year, rep-3 416 723 yen over the returns for the trict, in the west end of Canton -- China corresponding period of last year. It Mail of May 11th may therefore be concluded that the above excess represents the amount of sugar imported during the four of erection at Kurigahama Uraga, months, anticipatory of the increased will stand eighteen feet high and we

THE JAPANESE STUDENT

The extravagant and indolent habits adquired by the Japanese since the height war have apparently permated the student classes which if what appears in the niwspapers be riterion have reached a climax in their effeminacy and deprayity is a great pity that the unhealthy atthe rising generation in this manner easily belived none the less they are the presence of Admiral Beardslee and only too true. The Japanese student others has never been conspicuous for his polite is refined manners, but quite the which are cost important in years are then the tionalistic move. Zeitung that the ment was at i - hight and the high by requests of the skin of Yamato damashli ren ma' be might have talk ed of expelling forgrees ut of the country by he may degraded him self to ever a sole ማ በህነሳ ኩስ ባራክንጣዎች ፣ ነጻ ነጻ ካስጥ ርኮደሮፎ of analyst him I is not her not her that abs in your than to be montioned. The extraction of most one and the police scome. ceret on the digrated young man. This state of affairs a not conand to the capital but appears to be widely appead throughout the country

hailing from Okayama being content to live on his with after some days of whereby he thought he might earn his nally the whole court is in good living with the least possible trouble health the being scarcely any sickto kimmelf while at the name time act ness at San

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Japanese journalistic pessimists

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ing as a sort of negative public benefactor. The fact that the city authorities pay 5 sen each for dead mice and lats was the opening through which he saw his way to fortune. He accordingly laid out his capital in the purchase of some white mice-proba-bly not being able to get the brown O. S. S. Ventura, Hatward, from Syd- variety—and commenced business as a mouse rearer From time to time he repaired to the various police stations with one or two dead mice, for which he received the stipulated reward. One Sunday morning, however, his cupidi-ty got the better of his prudence, and he took seven young mice to a police box The policeman recognized the man as having before visited the box on a similar errand and, his suspicions being aroused, asked the man where he had caught the mice The man explained that he had found a nest The policeman said the nest must be removed at once, and he would go to the man's house to see that it was done properly. The nest proved to be a lot of mice cages, many of which were found in the man's room, each tenanted by white mice. The mice breeder was last reported to be at the police station -Kobe Chronicle. SHOOTING OF RUSSIAN OFFICER.

The following is a full account of the affair at Tien-Tsin in which a Russian officer was fatally shot: An unfortunate affair took place late en Sunday, May 5th, in the Taku road here Two Russian officers were out for their own amusement visiting the U. S. Oregon, Thomas, for San local "Haymarket," when they became a little quarrelsome; the British mili-W, stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and tary police followed the traditional which contained the report of the culed, and he is advised that it is better methods of our folk, got the two gen-W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai
W. stmr. Mokolii, Napala, for Hana
W. stmr. Mokolii, Napala, for Hana
W. sohr. Golden Gate, Mason, for Kass
W. sohr. Golden Gate, Mason, for Kass men then came across two German military police and assumed a more truculent attitude, they were taken very seriously, and at last one of the officers drew his sword and advanced threateningly on the two soldiers. The latter shouted a caution, but with no effect, so they fired into the more belli-cose of the two with the result that his corpse was taken to the German Hospital, in a few minutes. He be-longed to a Russian gunboat, and was up in Tien-Tsin on leave. The incr-dent has created a very painful im-pression all around. The two military police are under arrest pending inves-tigation. (Later news says that they

were discharged) TRAIN TURNS TURTLE.

The railway accident at Lofa was, it seems, a very serious affair. Nineteen Chinese in all lost their lives, either at once or within ten hours, and another twelve or fifteen were sadly hurt. The accumulation of sand which de-BUDGET railed the train is now generally be-lieved to have been wind borne, and not placed there by the ill-disposed. The engine turned turtle when it got here, and the payroll of the pliot boys to the bridge, and now lies there in should be increased accordingly. Mafinitely less damaged by the fall than one would think. The engineer behaved with great courage, going back, although grievously hurt, to open the steam valves. The only Europeans injured (slightly) were two American privates. The passenger cars are inprivates. The passenger cars are invariably at the end of the train, re- \$11,120. After much oral turbulant wariably at the end of the train, re- the latter figures were accepted.

The Home Rulers began to pull wires the following but a series of violent. bumps. As good fortune would have at this point. It was plain that the

PLAGUE AT HONGKONG

The plague returns during the twen-

nies which have to suffer for no fault Thorne, an assistant in A S. Watson & Co's dispensary. Deceased was tak-GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE

Dead rats have frequently been found of late in the University Hospital on Saturday. The first reports as to his condition were favorable, but later his condition round of late in the University Hospital were favorable, but later his condition tail at Tokio. On Sunday, a micro-became worse, and he died last night, scopical examination resulted in the discovery of plague bacilli in five of the rats discovered up to the 25th, there Thorne was only twenty-three. Thorne was only twenty-three years of age, and came from Allesbury, England, only five months ago. police board were notified, and the During this short period he made him-necessary disinfecting measures were self liked by other members of the staff. He was buried at Happy Valley this afternoon. Deceased being a mem-Since January last a large quantity ber of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, of sugar has been imported into this Field Battery, a military funeral was The general managers and entire staff attended the tober next, but the exact figures are obsequies Another of the company's unknown, as they are returned by the staff, named Hawkes, was removed authorities together with the sugar or to the plague hospital at Kennedy-

Writing on the 8th instant, our Can-

I regret to have to say that the Recently, more than a hundred people resenting increases of 470,978 picuis and have died in the Chau Tong Nam dis-

THE PERRY MONUMENT

The Perry monument now in course eight feet broad and will be placed on Territory of Hawaii Doubtless the a three-stepped foundation stone greatest of these evils is the setting which measures some seven feet in free of the destroying traffic in opium inscriptions for it in Chinese characters to the effect that "This monument s be is in memory of the landing of Com. the fatal drug has been under very modore Perry, U.S. N." The work of rigid and successful restriction. Quite the carring the inscriptions on the monu-recently it has been found that no statment, which is made of Sendaishi, a ute whatever is now available to prea a great pity that the unreside at very durable stone will be commenced vent unlimited opium selling, and ere should sap the energies of in a day or two. It is expected that smoking Opium "joints" are, now if the charges brought against the ceremony of unveiling the monu-freely and fearlessly open in all-parts the student are too astounding to be ment will take place on July 14th in

THE JAPANESE NAVY German naval officers serving in the sion of the most destructive effect up-Y the did not lack the spirit Fast appear to be greatly impressed person erance and active energy with the excellence of the personnel of the Japanese navy. In a lecture re-I is true that he has had 'o cently delivered in Berlin Captain go through the vicisalitides at the Welhler stated according to a report over the gratification of his craving Kidney Pills, caprice of the magnetical states of the meeting given in the Militar for opium when once formed. He Mr. H. S. St officers of the Japanese have are a thout exception recruit el from among the best families in the country. With high ideas of military honor they combine a very thorough knowledge of 'heir profession and are as capable in the practice as in the theory of it. The men serve voluntarily and regard the right to do so an

> 1 27 000 men whereas ten years were only 1"0 officers and

EMPEROR 5 HF \11 TH o the report the other day mperor had lately been ARAIN CLA rg from blood-spiting the mand he at Sian have sent a telegram to he Shanghai mandaring asserting that the Emperor is in good BREEDING MICE FOR REWARDS health 'ut that the Empress Downger A Japanese residing at Ozaka and had hal an attack of asthma which, however under the skillful attendance of a T wher of the Imperial College of engitation evolved a plan had now passed away Fi-

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THE LEGISLATURE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Just before the hour for the noon recess, Speaker Akina had read the article in yesterday morning's Advertiser, Board of Health and their determination to stop expectorating in the tram out of life. cars. Akina called the attention of his colleagues to the fact that they were not guiltless of this offense, and asked that they refrain from it in the future.

AFTERNOON SESSION: .

The payroll of the pilot boat boys was the first item for the afternoon. Dickey moved that the sum of \$9,600 be appropriated for that purpose. He said that the idea of paying the pilot boat boys by the month had never entered their heads until the matter was broached to them by members, of the House.

Mossman said if the gentleman from Maui was employed as a boat boy he would want \$100 a month, Dickey agreed with him.

Emmeluth said this appropriation, like Topsy, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "just growed." From \$5,000 to \$2,600, marked the development of increase of the pilotage fund. This was a case in which it was best to leave good enough a case in the pilotage fund. alone. Aylett replied to the haole Home Ruler, saying that the boys had no regular salary, and that their living, as now arranged for, was most precarious, to say nothing of dangerous. Shipping is a growing industry kekau moved that there be eight boys employed, at \$60 per month. The mo-tion was lost. A parliamentary squab-ble followed. There being two reports before the House, one that an appropriation of \$9,600 be set aside for this purpose, the other, that the fund be

it, a German ambulance was in the boat boy proposition was but a politi-train, and it rendered fine service to cal scheme. Beckley forgot to say any-the wounded thing about the "burning words of rethe superintendent of the Hilo water-Makekau said the speaker had allowed an amendment to be brought in gates to the interior of the island thus opening an avenue for countless

> The commissioner of public lands was the next candidate for an amendment Wednesday the salary had been raised from \$5,400 to \$7,200 The amendment just mentioned wanted it back again. Beckley made the motion.

Mossman grew figurative in his speech. He said that if a good man were to be secured. It would take \$7,200 to obtain him. It was like cutting the head off a fish, and expecting the tall to live To reduce the salary would be equivalent to cutting off the head of the fish. The department would languish unless an excellent man was secured. The motion to reduce the salary to \$5,400 was lost. Dickey moved that \$6,000 be substituted for \$7,200

The motion was lost.

Dickey moved that the salaries of the Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Works and Treasurer be made \$7 200

A motion to adjourn was made, and the House stopped business at 3

HAWAIIANS USE OPIUM.

Large Numbers Now Taking the Destructive Drug

With the many benefits secured by annexation, some evils come to this new greatest of these evils is the setting Marquis Ito wrote a few days Under the Republic, as much of the time under the Monarchy, the traffic in the fatal drug has been under very of the city occupied by Chinese, and very large numbers of Asiatics are indulging their appetite for the drug

Past experience justifies apprehenon the native Hawailans Unlike the Chinaman who can restrict his own indulgence the Hausiian has no control plunges into continuous excess, which I was a long sufferer from backache, in two or three years usually ends in a wretched death. Large numbers of natives old and young have aiready begun that fatal course. The already excessive mortality among Hawaiians is now certain ratidly to increase.

It will probably be two years before r and a privilege. Of sound physe any restrictive legislation can be oband brave as heroes they make tained even if it can be enacted withnt sallors. At the present time out a change by Congress in our Orange pay compress to off gant law. The Friend ganic law - The Friend

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ROYAL Baking Powder THE CUBAN STATUS QUO

Public Opinion on Convention Work.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A dispetch to the Tribune from Havana says: Acquiescence in the will of the majoriy is dominant, but the convention's acceptance of the Platt amendment has been quickly followed by pleas for harmony. The minority of the rabid Radicals were bitter against the supporters of the amendment, but their bitterness finds little popular support, especially since it has been shown that the majority of those who voted in the affirmative were of the class of revolutionists who did some fighting.

General Lacret's bellicose telegram about "death and independence" is ridito live and to make the most possible

As an offset to the violent messages General Manduley, one of the Santiago delegates, who voted against the amendment, telegraphed to his constituents that the country should respect the action of the convention and should strive for peace and good order. He condemned agitation and announced that he should co-operate with the majority making an effective acceptance of the American conditions. Others of the minority made similar statements and protested against tiltra Radicals criticising the majority, when the controversy had been mere difference of opinion.

The Spanish press voices its relief at the end of the uncertainty but makes

little further comment. Mendes Capote, the presiding officer, conferred with General Wood on the future work of the convention and was told that the American authorities would like to have the making of an election law expedited as rapidly as possible, since it is the policy of the Administration to encourage the early formation of Cuban Government.

The committee on phraseology, which performed a similar work on the constitution proper, will review the language of the appendix and its report will then be formally ratified by the convention and transmitted to General Wood.

Commercial circles express great satisfaction at the outcome. The Merchants' Union, which includes the leaders in the commerce of the entire island, has held a meeting and has taken steps to urge upon the delegates the importance of intimate commercial relations with the United States, following the termination of the political uncertainty. NEW YORK, May 30.-A dispatch to

the Herald from Havana says: In the matter of the acceptance of the Platt amendment there is a general distrenchment" from McKinley. Koowai position to abide by the decision of the made an amendment to the salary of majority of the convention, substantially

accepting the American terms. It cannot be said, however, that those works, and asked that his salary be It cannot be said, however, that those made \$1,080 for the biennnial period terms were acceptable. Numerous telegrams have been transmitted by dele-Senor Lacret says that Cuba has vol-

untarily chained itself. Senor Portuondo accuses the revolutionary delegates who voted for the amendment, of disloyalty to the princi-ples of the revolution Senor Quilez says he was always fa-

vorable to the amendment. Senor Villuendas considers the amend-Juan Guziberto Gomez says if a dicta-

torship by Maximo Gomez would bring independence to Cuba he would aid the movement unconditionally. Senor Robau said he voted for accept-

ance because he was a revolutionist Jose Miguel Gomez thinks the acceptance of America's terms saves the political personality of Cuba. Delegates from Santiago and Puerto

Principe voted solidly against the accentance of the amendment. The Union Democratic party had one vote, that of Delegate Giberga. The vote of the National and Republican party delegates was about equally divided

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THE WORLD'S NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The World says: It is possible that a deadlock exists be-tween Thomas W. Lawson and the challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club in the controversy over the former's yacht Independence entering the

trial races with the Constitution. The challenge committee held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the office of Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard. After three hours' secret deliberation a reply was framed to Mr. Lawson's last communication to the committee in which he agreed to charter an interest in his yacht to any member whom the New York Yacht Club should designate for the purpose. This reply is believed to been forwarded to Mr. Lawson on have Tuesday. Dispatches from Boston last night stated that Mr. Lawson is disgustwith the whole subject. He declared he had not received a reply to his proposition to the challenge committee. He will neither discuss the controversy himself nor allow his secretary to give out information. Until he learns of the challenge committee's action nothing will be done toward selecting a charter for his boat

WOODWARD, O. T., May 30.-Parties digging a well at Moscow, fifteen miles southeast of here, struck a vein of oil, which soon developed into a gusher. The oil forced itself to the brink of the well and covered an acre of ground before the flow could be checked. Moscow is on the Canadian river.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- May has smashed all local rain records. In twenty-nine Hawaii, vice Pillani, deceased, days of this month 6.97 inches of rain

JAS. H. have fallen. The weather bureau ords, extending back to 1871, do not chronicle such a rainy May.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORB-CLOSE BY ASSIGNEE OF MORT-

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Gandali, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William C. Achi, of said Honolulu, dated December 20, 1833, recorded Liber 187, page 181, and assigned to W. R. Castle, trustee, dated February 8, 1898, recorded in book 187, page 161, notice is hereby given that the assignee of mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, nonpayment of both interest and principal when

due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be adver-tised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1901, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of P

L. Weaver, attorney for mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, May 24, 1901.

W. R. CASTLIN, Trustee, Assignee of Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-gage consist of lots 10, 11, 18 and 19, block 5, in Kapahulu Tract, containing an area of 20,000 square feet in said 2282-May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 21, WILLIAM HUDDY, ESQ., has this

day been appointed Poundmaster for the Government Pound at Kliauca, Hanalei, Island of Kauai, Territory of

JAS. H. BOYD,

Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Department, May 24,

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a mortgage made and delivered by Miriam Peleuli Amalu and Sam Amalu, her husband, of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, to William C. Achi, of the same place, bearing date March 3, 1900, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances for said Territory of Hawaii on the 13th day Huehue, North Kona, Hawaii, June of March, 1900, at 12:06 o'clock p m., in liber 204, on pages 222-224, Notice is hereby given that the said

> foreclose said mortgage for a condition broken therein, to wit, the non-payment of interest when due; and fur-ther notice is given that on the 5th day of June, 1901, the mortgagee exercising the option contained in said mortgage declared the whole sum secured said mortgage, both principal and in-terest, to be due, and demanded pay-ment thereof, which demand said mortgagors were unable to comply with, and further notice is hereby given that because of said breach of condition of said mortgage said William C Achi, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, will, after the expiration of three weeks from this date, advertise the property described in said mortgage and also hereinafter described in this notice, for sale, and will cause the same to be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F Morgan. Queen street. Honolulu, by sald James F. Morgan, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of that day (except the eighth piece thereof), to the highest bidder for cash, deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser.

The property described in said mortgage and that will be advertised for sale and sold as aforesaid, is described as follows

All of the undivided one-sixth interest of said mortgager, Miriam Peleuli Amalu, in the following premises: (1) Land at Kaukahoku, Nuuanu, lescribed in R. P 314, L. C Award 1478, to Iwinia, containing an area of one acre and ninety-nine fathoms, (2) Land situated at Printers' Lane, described in R. P. 5698, L. C. Award 208B, to Kamaile, containing an area of 608 fathoms and 2 square feet;
(8) Land situated at Printers' Lane.

lescribed in R. P 666, L. C Award 2293, to Kalelheans, containing as area of 1 20-100 acres (4) Land situated at Kamoku, Waikiki, described in R. P 6332, L. C. Award 1424, to Kanuihi containing an

area of 19-100 acre. (5) Land situated at Kapaakea, Waikiki, described in R. P. 6333, L. C. Award 1219 to Heps no Pahau, containing an area of 24-100 acre: (6) Land situated at Kamoliliii. Waikiki aforesaid, described in R. P. 4634, L C Award 1275, to Mookini, containing an area of 34-100 acre. Kapaakea.

(7) Land situated at Kapaakes. aforesaid described in R. P. 5823, L. C. Award 2619, to T Pahau, containing an area of 5% acres;
(%) Parcel 8, described in mortgage,

will not be sold (9) All of the right, title and interest of said mortgagors in the real and personal property of Auhia, deceased, the grandmother of said mortgagor, Mi-

riam Peleuli Amalu. WILLIAM C ACHT, '
Mortgagee HATCH & SILLIMAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee Honolulu, June 7, 1961.

The Bar Association will at snee commence its interrogation of persons who have evidence to submit against Judge Humphreys.

2287-June 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28,

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